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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**CHINA'S POLICY
AND MR K**

MR Khrushchev is back in Moscow from his visit to Peking, and although an air of uncertainty surrounds his discussion with Mao Tse-tung there are indications that he had a tough time trying to convince his Chinese counterparts that infiltration and subversion by peaceful means is the best method of gaining Communism's ends.

It is too much to expect that Mr Khrushchev warned the Chinese that they could not look to Russia if they continue to adopt a threatening attitude towards India by laying claims to territory generally regarded as Indian.

Provocation

MR Chou En-lai seems to have gone out of his way to embarrass the Soviet leader by addressing harsh communications to Delhi accusing Indian forces of trespassing and provocation and has demanded their withdrawal.

Suggestions that Peking suspects a possible Russo-American detente are improbable. The Chinese action, and the Chinese claims appear to be part of the general expansionist tendency of Peking policy; not so much "Communist" as "Chinese."

The Communist Government is reviving old Imperial claims and the authority of Peking is being asserted throughout the territories of the Manchu Empire, in a way that the Emperors were unable to assert it. They have gone to the extent of "settling" Chinese colonists and "technicians" in the homelands of the non-Chinese peoples of the Empire.

Claims Revived

HENCE the subjugation of Tibet which has brought Chinese troops in some strength to the Himalayas for the first time for centuries. And once they were there, old Imperial claims to the Himalayan areas were promptly revived.

That in a reflection which can hardly be pleasing to the Russians for the Peking pressure outward is not entirely to the south. Sinkiang, once strongly under Russian influence, has now, after the suppression of a revolt, been brought firmly under Chinese control and the Chinese settlers are moving in; the same is also true of Inner Mongolia and there are the beginnings of penetration into the Soviet satellite state of Outer Mongolia.

Out Of Question

IT is, of course, out of the question that China could or would do anything to estrange her powerful neighbour and ally, but the thought comes to mind that if the Soviet Union were to become seriously embroiled with the West, Peking might be tempted to ask a price for its support. In any case, there is the fact that the Peking Government is not being deterred from pursuing its chosen policy in the Himalayas even though it is embarrassing the Soviet Union. Chinese policy, therefore, seems clearly to be Chinese rather than part of the overall international Communist plan of world conquest.

**Conspired
To Obtain
Documents
By Fraud**

Twenty - six - year - old Indian merchant Lucky Dayaran Vaswani today was sentenced to 18 months in gaol for conspiracy to obtain fraudulently Imperial Preference Certificates.

District Court Judge B. J. Jennings will fix bail this afternoon pending an application for leave to appeal.

Vaswani had pleaded not guilty to having conspired with others between January 1 last year and January 30 this year to obtain fraudulently Imperial Preference Certificates from the Department of Commerce and Industry.

No Doubt

Judge Jennings told Vaswani he had no doubt whatever he was guilty.

The Judge added that Vaswani's responsibility was much greater than three other Indians previously convicted of conspiracy.

After he sentenced Vaswani, the defence counsel, Mr Brook Macnair, immediately sought leave to appeal against both conviction and sentence.

Judge Jennings postponed the application to a date to be fixed.

Vaswani ordered remained in custody until the Registrar notified the bail amount.

He was director of the Vaswani Trading Company, which owned the International Clothing Factory, in Kowloon.

The Crown's case was that officials of the factory had inflated the wages actually paid to the workers.

They had also reduced the price of non-empire material by using two invoices and paying the balance by an account which was not the factory account.

They had then submitted these false figures to the DCOI. Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Mr Bernacchi was instructed by Mr E. G. Dennis, of Bruton and Co.

**Rainfall
In UK
Continues
Unabated**

London, Oct. 11. Motorists deserted roads to coastal resorts today as a weekend belt of rain continued to stretch across the southern half of England.

The rain, which began falling yesterday in most parts of the country, reduced road traffic to the resorts by two-thirds of what it had been during the long hot and dry summer.

Rain also fell in Manchester today for the first time since August. And in the East End of London, low rain clouds made the streets so dark that the few motorists who were forced to turn on their headlights.

The only traffic jam reported was one near Sheffield, where motorists turned out by the hundreds to see if the rainfall was filling up the depleted local reservoir.—Reuter.

Mac Is Back Smiling



A smiling Mr Harold Macmillan receives the plaudits of the crowd at the Town Hall in Bromley, Kent, where he received a majority vote increase of over 2,300.—Reuterphoto.

**SPENT MILLION DOLLARS ON
A WOMAN IN 3 YEARS**

A former industrialist, who came to Hongkong in 1949 with gold and U.S. dollars worth about HK\$5,500,000, said under public examination at the Bankruptcy Court this morning that he had spent about \$1,000,000 on a woman he had kept between 1952 and 1955.

The man, Wu Zui-yuan, who is being examined with his brother, George Wu, joint owners of the Gln Nih Weaving Factory, told Mr Justice J. R. Gregg that he had known the woman, Miss Lin Tin-woo in Shanghai.

They met again in Hongkong in 1952. He said he had provided establishment for her and had given her money partly as presents and partly as household expenses.

Miss Lin, he said, is now in the United States.

Miss Lin is represented by Mr Y. H. Chan, of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

'DIPSIDED'

The money deposited in the United States had "disappeared" by early last year, Mr Wu said.

Mr Stevens asked: "Are you sure the money is not dissipated, to use your own word, in favour of your wife or your sons?"

"No, Sir," Mr Wu replied.

He said he met Miss Lin, whom he described as a "social butterfly," in Shanghai but was not then well acquainted with her. They met again in Hongkong.

He said his wife did not know of his relationship with Miss Lin at this time.

Mr Stevens: "Did you live with Miss Lin Tin-woo at the establishment?"

Mr Wu: "I did not stay overnight with her."

Mr Stevens: "How was the \$1,000,000 spent between 1952 and 1955?"

Mr Wu: "As presents as well as household expenses."

Mr Stevens: "In other words, you have kept her absolutely for three years and such keeping cost you \$1,000,000?"

Mr Wu: "Yes."

WIFE ILL

Earlier Mr Z. Y. Wu, told Mr Stevens, who is acting for the Official Receiver, that he is at present living in Apartment 2, No. 12, Macdonnell Road, Hongkong, the \$900 rental of which is paid each month by the wife of his second son Lawrence, aged 27, who is also known as Ng Liang-lin.

He said his wife, Yeung Yat-che, had been in America for the past three months and is probably living at 102 Greenwich Avenue, New York.

His wife was ill and living with Yeung Yuen-ting.

Mr Stevens: "And what relation is Yeung Yuen-ting to your wife?"

Mr Wu: "Brother and sister."

Judge J. R. Gregg: "I can't possibly see how this person could be both brother and sister to your wife. Is it a brother or a sister?"

Mr Wu: "The younger brother of my wife. He is at present employed by a certain airline—not as a pilot."

Mr Wu said he first came to Hongkong in 1949 from Shanghai, before that he had lived all his life in Shanghai where he was a director in the Tung Yick Cotton Mill in which shares were held by hundreds of people as it was a limited company.

He said the company holdings came to him through his parents as the Tung Yick Cotton Mill was once a family concern.

WORTH MILLIONS

"Before I took over it was a successful business and in 1942 before I came to Hongkong it was probably worth more than several tens of millions in Hongkong dollars, approximately."

Mr Stevens: "Did you get any money out of Shanghai into Hongkong?"

Mr Wu: "I brought part amounting to over HK\$4 million."

Mr Stevens: "Before today in my office you said you brought out between five and five and a half million dollars."

Mr Wu: "I said between four and five million dollars. Perhaps I said five and a half million."

Mr Stevens: "Do you understand that the purpose of this examination is to find out what happened to this five and half or five million dollars since 1949?"

Mr Wu: "Yes."

Mr Stevens: "When I arrived in Hongkong the money

was partly in gold, partly in U.S. dollar notes and a minority was in Hongkong dollars."

Mr Wu said he deposited part, a little over HK\$2 million, with the Kung Yu Bank, a local banking company, the principal partner of which was a former faithful retainer of his family in Shanghai, Mr H. C. Cheng.

DEPOSITED

He said he deposited about another HK\$1 million with the Tata Company, a firm of importers and exporters.

Mr Stevens: "Why did you deposit this money with an import-export firm?"

"Because this company had in fact over tens of years been connected with our family in Shanghai."

Mr Stevens: "Was it your intention that the Tata company deal with your money?"

"No."

"Did they keep it safe?"

"Yes. From time to time I withdrew various sums but never a lump sum."

Mr Stevens: "The Tata Company are creditors in this bankruptcy action to the extent of HK\$500,000 and this debt is in respect to dealing by you in commodity futures in the United States?"

"Yes."

"Was it just a gamble on prices of commodities in the States as to whether they went up or down?"

"No."

OWNED HORSE

Mr Stevens: "Well, put it this way, is it so different to a gamble on what was your own racehorse, Golden City?"

"Yes."

Judge Gregg: "I understand Mr Wu once owned this racehorse named Golden City?"

Mr Wu: "Yes."

Mr Wu told the court that the balance of his money in 1949 was deposited in America.

"This was a small amount," he said.

Mr Stevens: "Are you aware that if I had my hands on this 'small amount' I could pay your creditors a 50 or 60 percent dividend?"

"Yes."

The case is continuing.

**Police Hunt For
Suspect In Early
Morning Shooting**

Police detectives fired eight shots at a man who refused to be searched and escaped after attacking the police with a tin can at 6.30 a.m. today.

**Army
Wives:
'C.B.' For
A Day**

British Army wives yesterday emerged from their quarters after spending the whole of Saturday inside—with strict instructions not to go out.

Since the October riots three years ago all British Army wives have been ordered to remain in their homes during the Chinese festivals and Communist celebrations that take place in the Colony.

Saturday's "Double Tenth" celebration was one such occasion.

ARMED ESCORT

Now that wives come under military law, to be caught breaking bounds at these times could land the offender in front of her husband's commanding officer.

School-children don't get a holiday though—they are taken to school under armed escort.

As one officer's wife said, "I don't mind—it is nice to feel that we are being thought of. It just gives one the contrary feeling of wanting to go out just because we've been told we can't!"

**DUELLIST'S
BULLET
WOUNDS GIRL**

Naples, Oct. 11. Police today were looking for two men who tried to settle a political argument in a street yesterday with a pistol duel.

When the smoke cleared away an innocent bystander lay wounded in the street with a bullet in her leg beside a horse that was drawing a fruit cart.

The horse was killed with a shot between the eyes.

Eyewitnesses said one of the duelling men also suffered a shot in the leg and the other was unharmed. Both men escaped.

Police said the two men had been identified as members of opposing "left" and "right" sections of the Christian Democratic Party.

They were still at large today.—UPI.

The scene of the shooting was Gionetto near Robinson Road and the suspected person ran away in the direction of Caine Road.

Early this morning a couple of detectives encountered the man carrying a tin can.

When halted for a search, the man not only refused but hit the police with the can and later threw stones at them.

One of the detectives was injured in the hand. He began firing at the man.

BLOODSTAINS

There were a few bloodstains on the road. It was suspected that the man was wounded by the police fire.

From then, a large number of police and tracker dogs began a man-hunt for the escapee.

A resident told the China Mail this morning that she was awakened by eight shots at 6.30 a.m. Her husband said they were fire-crackers but she said: "I knew they were revolver shots."

It was also learned that the fugitive left a pair of Chinese shoes and a package of cigarettes behind. The tracker dogs were using these to hunt for the man.

**Fell Four
Storeys—
Walked
Away**

Paris, Oct. 11.

Police today tried to solve the mystery of a Moroccan who fell last night from the fourth floor window of a Paris apartment, refused help and walked away carrying a suitcase which preceded him in his fall.

Anxious neighbours who rushed to his assistance said he told them "I was pushed." He got to his feet, lifted the suitcase and limped away without further explanation.

On the fourth floor, police found no clue to help them.

They said the man had been recognised as the friend of a former servant girl in the apartment.

But all that was known of his identity was that he was Moroccan. He owed his life to falling feet first on the suitcase.—China Mail Special.

**RAIL CROSSING
COLLISION
KILLS SEVEN**

Nagoya, Oct. 12.

More than 100 people were injured and seven killed when a three-wheeled pickup truck collided with a limited express train here last night.

The collision occurred shortly after 8 p.m. last night at a crossing of the Nagoya electric railway near Oso station.

Police said the dead included five passengers of the express train and the driver and the assistant of the truck.

Police officers investigating the wreck said the truck was dragged for a distance of some 700 feet after the collision. One of the six cars of the train tumbled into a rice paddy field, while four others were derailed.—UPI.

**FIRST EAGLE
CHEAP-FARE
PLANE LEAVES**

The first cheap-fare air service from Hongkong to the United Kingdom left the Colony this morning when an Eagle Airways DC 6, carrying 72 passengers took off from Kai Tak.

The aircraft is bound for London but will have night stops at Calcutta, Karachi and Nicosia en route. She will call at Hamburg before flying to London.

It will arrive in London on Thursday.

The aircraft flew in from Australia yesterday. Earlier it had flown out migrants from Europe under charter.

72 PASSENGERS

Mr Seth Clark, manager of Travel Advisers Ltd, told the China Mail this morning that of the 72 who left this morning, some were travelling under charter arrangements and some were paying passengers.

The single fare to London is £130 or £95 less than a tourist-class fare.

The plane also carried freight.

"Eagle hopes to run them more frequently, now," said Mr Clark.

"They haven't got a clearance from London to run the regular service but that may come at any time now."

"The seats in this aircraft were reversed, and the interior looked as comfortable as the tourist class section of any airliner."

Van Overtakes

Traffic along Lalchikok Road was held up for 20 minutes shortly before 8 a.m. this morning when a van overturned at the junction of Lalchikok Road and Castle Peak Road.

No one was injured. Damage to the van was slight.

**TOWNSEND'S MARRIAGE MAY MEET
WITH RELIGIOUS OBSTACLES**

Braemar, Oct. 11. Group Captain Peter Townsend, discounted possible religious obstacles to his impending marriage to pretty Belgian heiress Miss Marie-Luce Jamagne.

He told a press conference: "This is a very delicate question. I can only say that all its aspects are being studied thoroughly."

But added he did not believe the question of worship would be an obstacle.

"I have worshipped in many places all over the world, including Buddhist and Hindu temples. I believe there is

only one God for all men," he said.

But a minor religious storm was brewing behind the scenes just as the same was known of Captain Townsend, an Anglican, is divorced from his first wife, whom he married in a religious service. Marie-Luce, 20, is a Roman Catholic. Compellent Roman Catholic sources said today these facts would make a Roman Catholic church wedding impossible for Townsend and Miss Jamagne under present circumstances.

Miss Jamagne's parish priest was reported to be highly disturbed over the engagement, announced officially this weekend.

However, both Townsend and Marie-Luce exuded quiet happiness during their brief press conference today.

Townsend said they hoped to marry "very discreetly, within some three months." He said they would live in Paris, "where I will be working."

Marie-Luce, for her part, was in the midst of telling a reporter that she was not much of a cook and that Townsend was an expert by comparison when Townsend intervened gently.

"You know it is better not to say too much," he said.—UPI.

Labour Adviser For S'pore

Singapore, Oct. 11.

An Australian labour expert arrived here today to help the Singapore Government "revolutionise" its labour legislation and set up its first industrial court to deal with labour disputes.

Mr. H. A. Bland, Permanent Secretary of the Australian Ministry of Labour and National Service, who flew in today from Sydney, told reporters at the airport that he would be in Singapore for about a fortnight at the invitation of the Singapore Government.

Mr. Bland said he would study labour conditions here and submit recommendations for the setting up of an industrial court. This court, he added, could be run on the same lines as those of Australia.

Mr. Bland said he would also advise the Singapore Government in the drafting of new labour legislation to be introduced in stages.

He said that the industrial courts in Australia had contributed a great deal to the "record number of years of industrial peace" in that country. —Reuter.

300 Migrants Return To Britain

Tilbury, Oct. 11. The 23,696-ton liner Orion docked here today carrying more than 300 British migrants who tried life in Australia or New Zealand but preferred England.

Mrs. Edna Clifton, 35, from Wood Green, North London, said after 10 years in Australia: "I liked the country but I was homesick for my family."

"That's the only reason we have come back," said Mrs. Mavis Wood, from Dulwich, London, who lived in a government hostel at Geelong, near Melbourne, commented: "About half the people do nothing but mean and the other half dig in and try to get a house."

Mr. Alec Jeffrey, 39, a former Southampton car salesman, who with his wife and two children stayed only nine weeks in New Zealand, said: "We went be-

cause I thought I could do better for myself there. But I soon realised I was better off in England."

Spent £900

"We have spent over £800 in fares but we had no doubt at all about coming back," he also said: "The migration authorities in London point, a very rosy picture about the opportunities and the climate, but there are things we are not told, such as the fantastic prices."

A 24-year-old Australian journalist, David Potts, from Perth, who spent the voyage with the returning migrants, commented: "There are faults on both sides, but I think many don't give themselves time enough to settle down."

"They need at least four years to get used to the climate, which is a big factor, and the Australian outdoor way of life." —China Mail Special.

No Account

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 11.

An unidentified man staggered up to a teller's cage at the American National Bank here hiccupped, banged his fist on the counter, and demanded: "Give me my room key!" Informed he was in a bank, the man demanded: "What the devil happened to the Plains Hotel?"

It was one block away, he was informed. —UPI.

Grace On First State Visit

Paris, Oct. 11.

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco tomorrow begin a three-day state visit to France, during which they will lunch and dine with General and Madame de Gaulle and attend a series of official functions.

For Princess Grace it will be her first state visit since she abandoned films to marry Prince Rainier in April 1956.

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace are already in Paris with their children, Prince Albert, aged one, and Princess Caroline, aged two and a half, but in a private capacity. —Reuter.

Should Be President

New York, Oct. 11.

Commuters on the New Haven Railroad, despite their grumblings about late trains, know how to count their blessings.

Seventy-seven of them last night gave a gold watch and other tokens of appreciation to Jimmy Johnson, 66, — the steward on the club car of the 5.27. The commuters also gave Johnson five shares of New Haven Railroad stock. They explained they believed he ought to have control of the company. —UPI.

Pope Speaks English

Rome, Oct. 11.

Pope John spoke English in public for the first time in his reign today when he addressed 24 cardinals, 90 bishops and hundreds of American prelates during the 100th anniversary celebrations of the North American College in Rome.

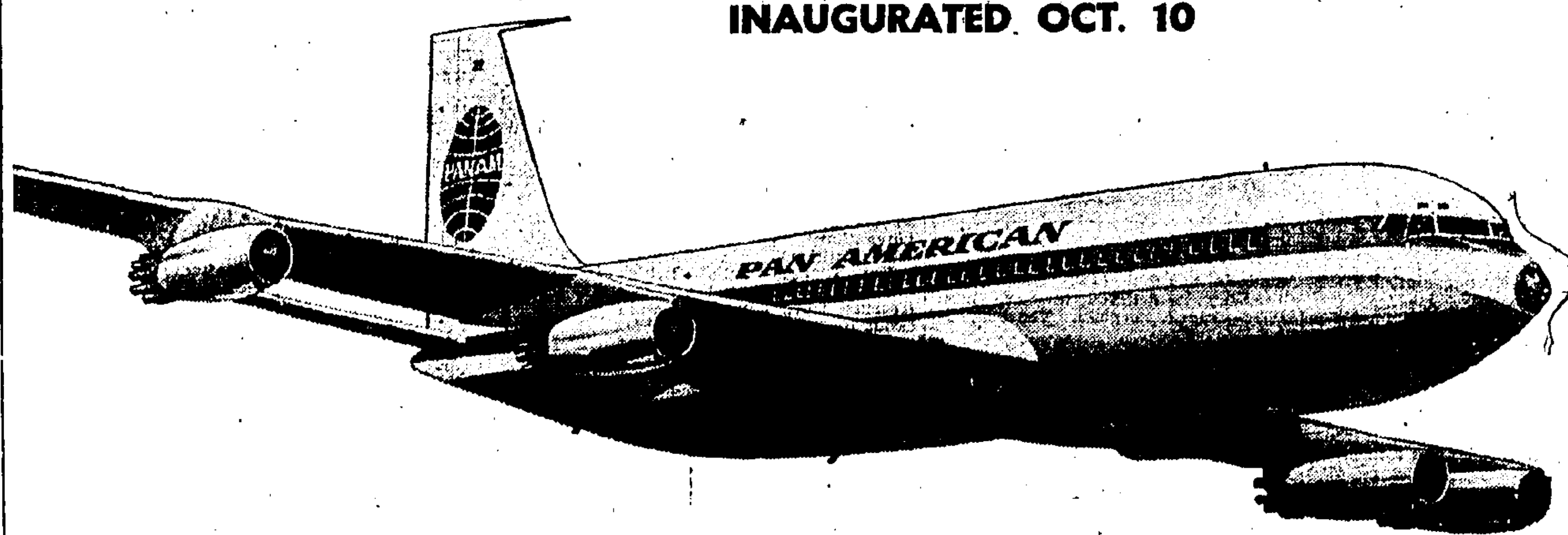
The Pontiff, who spent two hours in the buildings of the college later apologized for his "poor English accent." —China Mail Special.

London, Oct. 11.

A Japanese inventor has applied for a patent for a tombstone illuminated by candles. Officials of the London Patent Office said when the candles are lit, the name of the deceased is outlined. —UPI.

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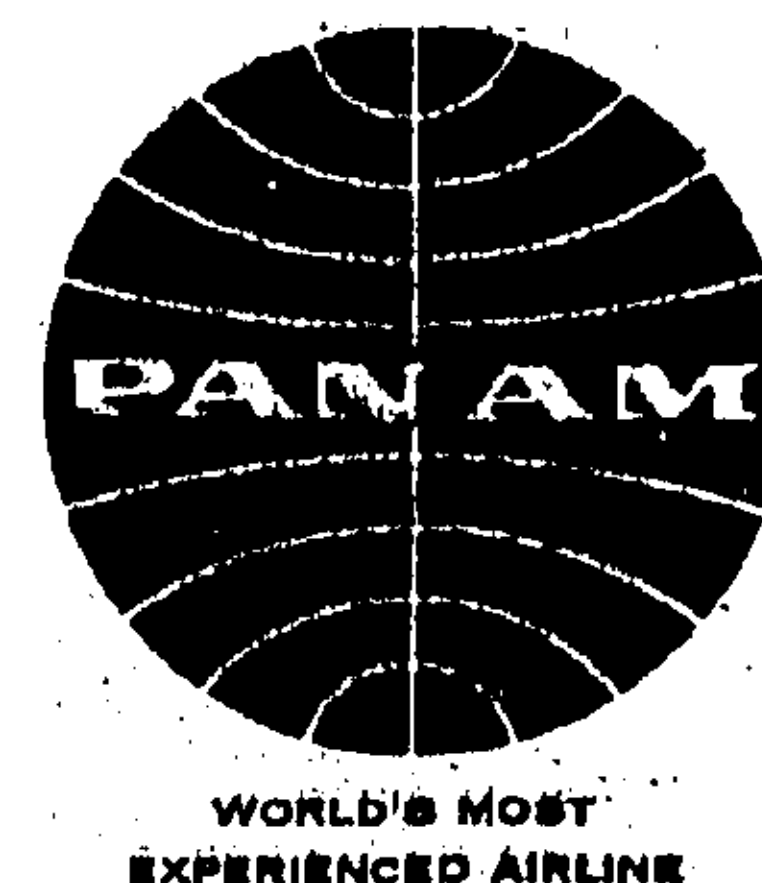
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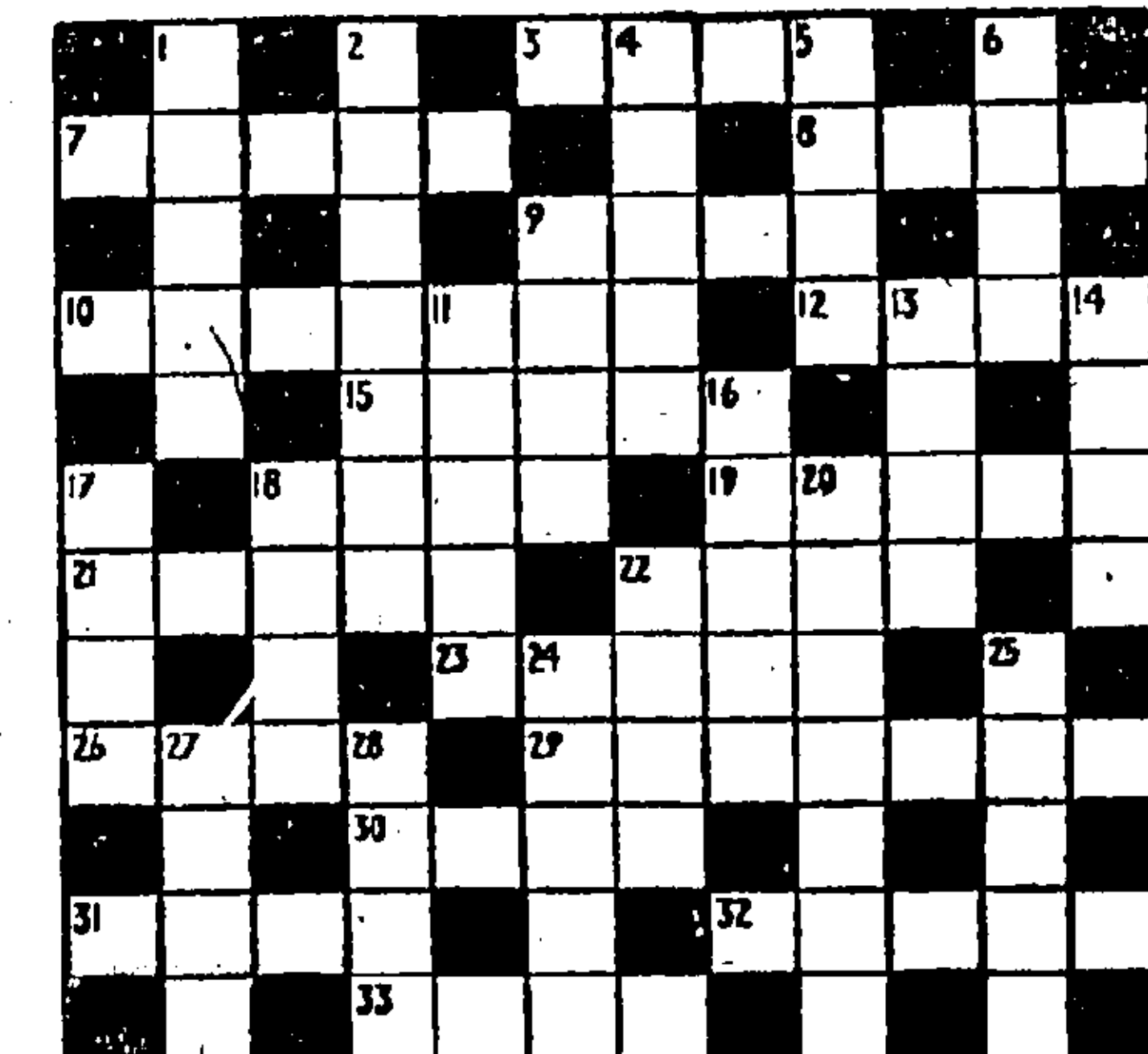
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Mirine animals (4).
7 It's a chop, mutton (5).
8 Bitter-sweet (4).
9 Slime (4).
10 Trespass (7).
12 Measure on the other side (5).
15 Goddess at Oxford (4).
19 Bird to employ inside (5).
21 Do brown? (5).
22 Far from robust (4).
23 Occurrence (5).
25 Sweet when acid, oddly enough (4).
26 Hired as a couple may be (7).
30 Girl from Richmond Hill (4).
31 Suitable for a Roundhead saint? (4).
32 It may have a thin last part (5).
33 Can be eaten when in a hole (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1 Pitch, 7 Oran, 9 Rover, 10 Unit, 11 Age, 13 Riddance, 15 Star, 16 Trap, 19 Battleship, 22 Ewer, 24 Otter, 25 Slave, 26 Bone, 27 Dryish. Down: 2 Level, 3 Tense, 4 Hound, 5 M.O.-lases, 6 Mate, 8 Right, 12 Scrap, 13 Bother, 14 Departed, 17 Abets, 18 Stored, 20 Essay, 21 Heaps, 23 Wood.

DOWN
1 Chinese crack? (5).
2 Make one's mark? (7).
4 Introduction, right in verse (5).
5 Stalk to branch out (4).
6 Not your child, of course! (4).
9 Muse-inspired effort? (4).
11 Get together (5).
13 Presenting little difficulty (4).
14 They want some holding (4).
16 No guy could be youthful (5).
17 Dress accessory (4).
18 Character in "Othello" (4).
20 Like a savage? (7).
22 Writes in pizzeria (4).
24 Divine match (5).
25 Its marginal (5).
27 Genuine (4).
29 Quiet crowd for a conspiracy (4).

Loose stone uncovers the treasures of a Ming emperor

From CHRISTOPHER DOBSON, Peking.

TODAY I am able to send details of the wonderful treasures in the newly discovered tomb of Wan Li, one of the last of the Ming emperors.

The tomb is in a lush bowl framed by mountain peaks. I came upon it after a 50-mile drive to visit the Great Wall.

Wan Li is the first of the 13 Ming emperors buried in the bowl whose tomb has been found. And this is the first description of its treasures to reach the West.

The road into the bowl of the tomb is flanked by great stone figures, 12 to 15 feet high—there are camels and elephants, grotesque dogs, horses and lions, warriors fully girt for war, and statesmen dressed for the court.

The tombs are spread round the bowl, which is some five miles across.

Pagodas

There are lacquered pavilions, pagodas and obelisks, with courtyard after courtyard opening out beyond each pavilion.

The burial place of Emperor Wan Li and his two wives was discovered almost by accident after years of patient work—like a great deal of archaeological finds.

Someone noticed that some stone in a wall did not look as if they fitted. They were dug out and the entrance to a tunnel was found.

Inside the tunnel, which had caved in, one of the workmen stumbled over a stone on which was carved "From the stone to the door is 34 feet." They moved on 34 feet, and there they found another stone which directed them right to the tomb.

All this was part of the precautions against the tomb being pillaged.

Wan Li had 40,000 soldiers and countless peasants working on the building. He started on it when he was 26, and then sat down with all his Ministers to a sumptuous feast in an underground palace he was not to occupy until he died at 58. It really is an underground palace dug 80 feet down into the side of a hill behind the main pavilion.

Marble

It has five halls, each with gates of solid carved marble about 12 feet high weighing eight tons each and set into solid bronze beams.

Just Fancy That!

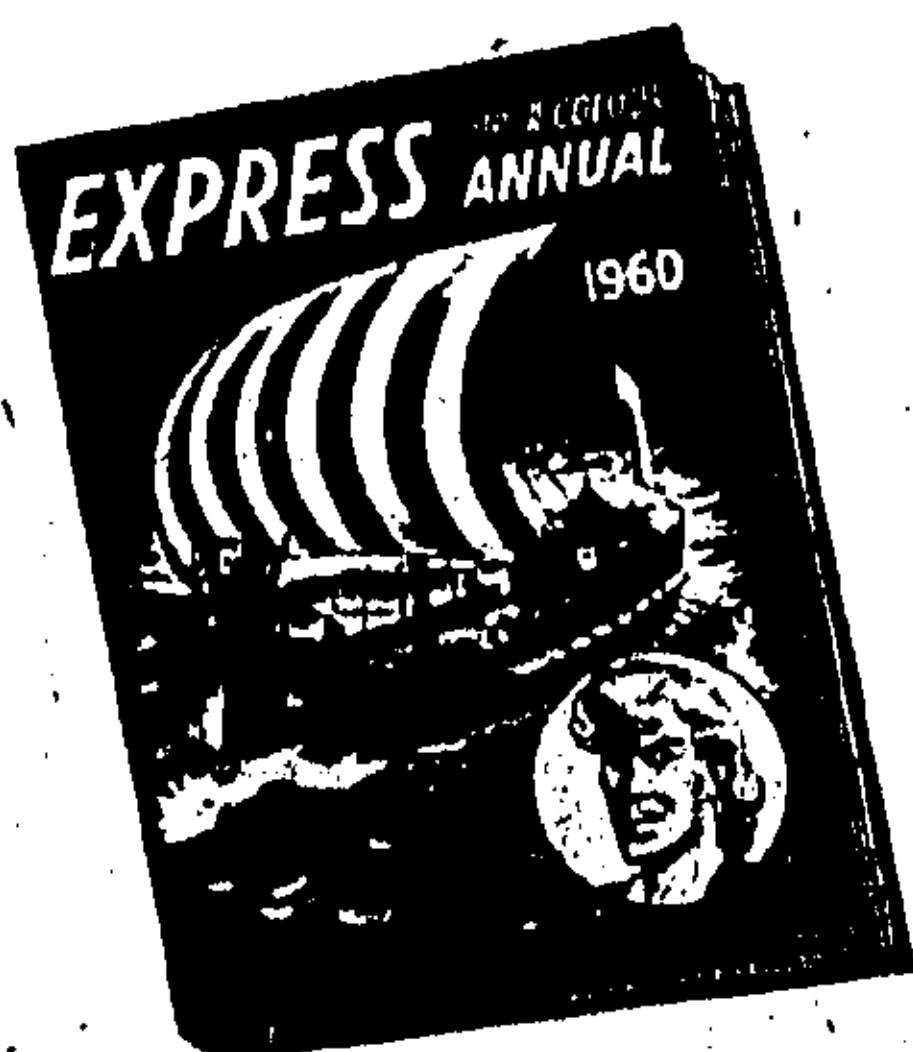
AN unexploded bomb found in a canal basin at Bradley (Staffordshire) the other day is believed to have been dropped in the First World War—from a Zeppelin. The bomb is 14in long, weighs about 12lb.

A MAN was escorted out of a Tory election meeting recently at Lavender-hill, South Battersea, after constant interruptions. Then he came back with an Alsatian dog and shouted: "Touch me now if you dare." Police took him outside—to ask him if he had a licence for the dog.

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Logan Gourlay

WHO KNOWS AND TELLS

IN HIS OWN UNMISTAKABLE WAY

WHERE THE SUN NEVER SETS ON FALLEN CROWNS

Lisbon.

IT was another of those charity parties where the rich try to enjoy themselves with the excuse that they are making money for the poor.

But the setting was different—a large villa perched high in the hills above Cascais, near Estoril, in Portugal.

Here was a concentration of the inter-bred families who once ruled feudal Europe and who were now shorn of everything except their dignities, their titles, their money.

Behind a bar at the top of the terraced garden I found a "royal trio"—Princess Maria Gabriella, daughter of ex-King Umberto of Italy; Princess Pilar, daughter of Don Juan, claimant to the Spanish throne; and his son, Don Juanito, who might get the job instead of father.

Ex-King Umberto bought a whisky from his daughter and gave a few words of fatherly encouragement.

Generosity

I ordered a whisky and soda from Don Juanito, a tall, handsome blond who looks more like a son of the Vikings than a descendant of the Bourbons. He poured out a generous measure

and was reprimanded by his barmaid, the Princess Pilar and Maria Gabriella. They whispered: "Don't give so much. The supplies will never last out."

Don Juanito, shrugged and refused to pour any whisky back in the bottle. He has obviously no future as a barmaid if he fails to get the job of King of the Spaniards.

He told me: "Soon I go back to a Spanish university. After that I don't know. I cannot discuss the political future or the restoration of the monarchy. You will have to ask my father about that."

His father was not at the party. He was grouse-shooting in Scotland. He considers his son, at 20, too young for the responsibilities of the throne, and he would prefer to take it over himself. But Franco has indicated that when and if he restores the monarchy he would prefer young Juanito.

At a table near the bar sat the wife of Don Juan, who, for the moment, uses the title Countess of Barcelona while awaiting the change to queen or queen mother.

Like her husband she is of Bourbon descent. She is an impressive figure, tall and amply proportioned with the imperious prominent nose down which the Bourbons have looked at the world for centuries.

She said to me, sounding a little like Marie Antoinette

when she made her immortal remark: "Let them eat cake." "It's all for a good cause. For the poor of the district. Tomorrow night the poor will have a party here and they will be given the money. Go and spend."

Dutifully I bought another drink from Princess Pilar.

She was less generous than her brother with the whisky but just as diplomatic. She said: "I like living here in Estoril. I never thought about a prince in Spain. I'm not interested in politics and things like that. Don't know anything about them. I leave all that to father."

Then the raffles and auctions started. I bought three tickets which could have won me a piglet, a pair of white rabbits, or a cock.

So did ex-King Umberto. We watched the raffling apprehensively. At last it was over and we realised we had been lucky. Neither of us had won.

Interview

The ex-king took me to a room in the villa and granted me a short unofficial audience. One of his attendants told me: "You must realise that his majesty never gives interviews. You must regard this as private talk."

A PELLET THAT'S WORTH A GOLD MINE

BEPO, the reactor, squats massively in an ex-RAF hangar at Harwell. Edward Dolling, £850-a-year scientific assistant, winds a little aluminium can with a pellet inside, just SO close to BEPO's uranium heart.

For minutes, hours or days, the intense rays from the atom furnace pound at the canned pellet. Until it, too, is highly unstable and "radioactive."

Mr Dolling winds it out, watches it drop into a lead-shielded trolley and wheels it away to be despatched. Another radio-isotope is born.

Treasure trove

It happens dozens of times a day at Harwell. For radio-isotopes are now one of Britain's most exciting commercial "inventions"—a gold mine worth millions.

But I report that British industry is sitting on top of this treasure trove and doing little about it.

A survey shows that isotopes are saving us between £2,000,000 and £7,000,000 a year. Yet everyone making or marketing them is agreed they could be saving us ONE

HUNDRED MILLIONS a year—at any moment industry chooses.

They are sold almost at cost price. Why don't more firms buy? "Ignorance," said Dr John Putnam of Harwell's Isotope Research Division.

"People just don't know what versatile tools they are," he said. "Recently we ran a course for directors. Their reaction was: 'We would have jumped at this new technique if we had known about it before.'"

Little marvels

Everything about these little marvels is fascinating. In making them, three factors must be considered.

How susceptible are the atoms of the metal or chemical pellet to radiation? Gold, for instance, can be made 5,000 times more radioactive than iron. How close should it be placed to the reactor's heart? For how long? Is the rubber, steel or plastic sheathing, rolling off the mill, always at the right thickness? Is there a leak in that underground pipe, refrigerator,

The World of Science

By Peter Fairley

storage tank? Anything posing the question "What is coming out and where?" can be traced by an isotope.

A booklet

In the same way, isotopes can be used to follow the movements of insect swarms across country, or the way in which plants absorb fertilizer grain or food.

They sterilize grain or food. In fact, once health tests are complete, Harwell scientists believe they will soon permit a housewife to store her "perishables" five times as long.

A little booklet for directors lists 310 different uses for radio-isotopes in 40 different industries. More uses are being found daily. Yet 60 per cent of the demand for them today comes from overseas.

As Dr Putnam explained: "Nothing surprises us more than the slowness of industry to respond."

The big danger when a gangster 'resigns'

IT is a tough job, needing the gift of razor-edge diplomacy, to get a New York teenager who wants to reform out of the gang warfare which ravages the city's streets.

I have just been following some of the cases which social workers have tried to solve recently.

It seems that the would-be convert goes to a borough youth board and tells them there that he wants to quit his gangster life.

The youth board officials, who maintain contacts with all neighbouring gangs, fix an appointment for the convert to meet the leaders of rival gangs under a flag of truce.

Revenge

The convert tells the rival gang-leaders that he is no longer in the rat-race.

If he is lucky, that means he can walk the streets in safety even inside the territory of the rivals.

But not always. A 21-year-old former leader of East Harlem's savage Viceroy's told me: "Sometimes the other gangs just won't let you quit—because maybe they are waiting to get revenge on your gang, and they want to get you too."

FIRST A PEACE MEETING, THEN A RECKONING

By Our Reporter

The reformed thug is forced back to his gang friends for protection.

The 21-year-old, his hair still in the greasily fashionable Puerto Rican "pompadour" haircut, explained that he left the Viceroy's to get married.

Now he works as a £16-a-week clerk in a luggage firm. So far this year the fighting teenage gangs have cost the lives of 12 boys and girls. Five have died in the last two months.

The 21-year-old explained that he had joined a gang in the first place because he wanted "to get a reputation."

"I'm pretty good with my hands," he said flexing them thoughtfully. "I used to box amateur. I never carried a gun or a knife."

No chances

But his face was badly scarred by somebody's razor. "That happened when I was jumped by six other guys," he said. He joined the Viceroy's when he was 14.

It operated in his home territory, the desperately overcrowded tenement district between Third and Fifth Avenues.

Now, on the insistence of his young wife, they live somewhere else. "I'm not taking any chances on somebody recognising me," he said.

Of the 40 boys who were in his gang only two years ago, about half are in jail or reform schools for assault or carrying weapons.

"Ten others have gone on to worse things—taking drugs, selling the stuff or living on prostitutes' earnings."

"The other 10 have 'gone social.' That means they either got married, go back to school, or join a social club. I've gone social."

TALKING POINTS

To do nothing is the way, to be nothing.

—NATHANIEL HOWE.

A man is known by the silence he keeps.

—GEORGE HERBERT.

Matrimony is a bargain. Someone has to get the worst of it.

—HELEN ROWLAND.

If you want to be thought a liar, always tell the truth.

—LOGAN PEARSALE SMITH.

All free Governments are party Governments.

—JAMES GARFIELD.

As to honour, you know, it's a very fine medieval inheritance which women never get hold of. It wasn't theirs.

—JOSEPH CONRAD.

He thinks like a Tory and talks like a Radical and that's so important nowadays.

—OSCAR WILDE.

CARTOONS



"The boss decided it was too hot to work and sent us home!"



"First week's anniversary"

WOMANSENSE

THE TUNIC IS WHAT MATTERS—NOT THE LENGTH

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You may be compelled to abandon a certain course of action in order to pursue one more advantageous in the long run.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Realising that a plan for advancement just now is sure to fall on deaf ears, you must carry on as before and hope for a more propitious moment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A letter from a close friend abroad may have far-reaching effects on your future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your past efforts will shortly be crowned with great success and the achievement will give you well deserved satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Being given the opportunity to enlarge your knowledge of a pet subject, you should make the very best of the chance offered to you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Accept the wise counsel of a well meaning friend and you will soon feel much more confident than of late.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Certain information which has come to you about the conduct of an associate ought to be ignored as it lacks any foundation.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Given a rather difficult assignment, you should not plunge into it without first making very detailed plans.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Although eager and impatient to finish a job, you should go at it in a deliberate and methodical way in order to avoid bungling it.

SAGITTARIUS (October 23-November 21): You have now gained a firm footing in your position and must not jeopardise your status by over-confidence.

SCORPIO (November 22-December 21): Circumstances in your life, which has recently undergone a major change, are rather hard to get used to, but with patience and good humour you will soon adapt yourself.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): After a difficult period involving considerable work and worry you are finally seeing day-light and will soon revert to your previous more tranquil existence.

BIRTHDAY: If today is your birthday your work may involve considerable travel during the coming year.



THE TUNIC line—one skirt above another—is a much bigger fashion story than the final length. A tunic topcoat in tweed stops four inches short of its matching dress.



THE TUNIC dress is arriving in the best shop windows, the idea adapted from Balenciaga and Chanel. Here, a one-piece dress in the season's top fabric, grey flannel.



THE TUNIC with a fringo gives the double skirt look to a one-piece dress. In flannel oatmeal wool with an open blanket weave; pin-heel gunmetal pumps. (London Express Service).

Lady Macmillan (SURE OF AN EXTENDED TENURE) Talks About Life At 10 Downing St.

By DEE REMINGTON

RECENTLY I found out something of what goes on behind one of the most famous front doors in the world—the front door of Number 10 Downing Street, London, official residence of the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Lady Dorothy Macmillan invited me into the drawing-room and we talked about her life behind that door at No. 10 Downing Street.

The door that everyone uses—from the Prime Minister's youngest and noisiest grandchild to the most important Head of State.

Police stand guard at the door. Photographs of solemn statesmen look heavily down from the interior walls. But to Lady Dorothy No. 10 is a family house. A house where a grandchild can shout happily "Let's have a game of hide and seek."

Unpredictable

So it was family affairs we talked about in the drawing-room with the pale green walls.

About the hours her husband works. They are so unpredictable. You don't know what is going to happen next.

"Sometimes he will ring me up and say he will be home for dinner alone. Then he arrives with four people.

"Or he says he will be bringing four people to dinner. And



LADY DOROTHY

arrives alone," said Lady Dorothy.

About the food he likes: "Plain food. No made-up dishes. When he's working late supper is left for him. He always says, 'Just a bit of cold meat and salad will do.' So he has that with a flask of soup."

Doesn't Bother

About the way he dresses (and the way people sometimes say he might look smarter): "He doesn't bother much about clothes. There is absolutely nothing I can do about it. Sometimes I might suggest he needs

some more shirts and he will have them."

Does he EVER buy a new suit?

"I suppose he always seems to be wearing the same one," she laughed.

"He'll have a new one every ten years or so. But the suits he likes best are all about 25 to 30 years old."

About anniversaries presents: "He never remembers birthdays. I tell him about the children's birthdays and buy the presents. He never remembers our wedding anniversaries. But he often gives me handsome presents. Jewellery, perhaps. Now and again, you know. It's all rather haphazard."

Lady Dorothy talks happily, laughter coming quickly into her blue eyes.

The Flowers

Tail, wearing a grey dress with a diamond brooch on the left, moving quickly across the drawing-room to answer a family phone call.

Then, about the flowers: "I arrange them in some of the rooms. The others are arranged for me."

And, as any hostess might say: "I'm afraid there are not many of them here today. I've been so busy."

She chooses the flowers from the garden of Birch Grove, her home at Chelwood Gate, Sussex, and brings them up to No. 10 in her car.

About No. 10: "It's a nice-looking house. A family house. If I had to live in London I would choose this house."

Her job at No. 10 is "tremendous fun."

In The Centre

"There is a lot of excitement about it. A feeling of being in the centre of things," she said.

Sometimes she dines quietly with her husband—or a few guests—in the small, cream-walled dining-room.

Or is hostess to foreign visitors and their wives in the large heavily-paneled dining-room.

Menus are presented to her for approval. "I try to give foreign guests the sort of dishes they might not have at home—pheasant or grouse, perhaps."

Are politicians finicky eaters and waitresses? What of Lord Hall'sham's "Eat fat and grow slim" ad? Wasn't he a problem?

Smiled Lady Dorothy. "There are one or two strict vegetarians. But we can cope. No names. I'd rather not give them away."

The Family

When the time comes—as inevitably it must one day—when she has to leave No. 10, what will be her feelings?

"I suppose one is bound to miss the fun and the excitement of it all," she said.

"But I should feel tremendously glad that I have had the chance to be here. After all, not a lot of people become the wife of a Prime Minister."

Would life seem dull if she weren't? she said surprised. "But I would still have my home in Sussex and the garden. And the family..."

COOKING COLUMN

by Helen Burke

JACK'S AT THE TOP

After an army life he's become one of the best amateur chefs I know

JACK, my bachelor neighbour, is one of the best amateur chefs I know, although his repertoire is limited. Yet until he retired from the Army nearly two years ago he had never, in his adult life, been in a kitchen.

One of the first things he tackled was a Dundee cake. He reasoned that he could make it for half the usual cost and asked me for a recipe. I gave him one from a well-tried cookery book.

Later, I asked him: "How was the cake?" "Very soggy, very dull," he replied.

His oven, as it happened, was not in order, but when that was fixed, he never made a mistake with Dundee cake again.

Next job was rough pastry for beefsteak (no kidney) pie. That beat him—the pastry slipped into the dish. Had he used a pie rest? Yes. What about

A TREAT OF A SWEET

Coming from America are the most expensive of all canned foods—Crepes Suzette, 2 servings, \$8 and, for 4, Fruit Rum Babas, 4 in a can, at \$8.50, and well worth the money if you feel you must have them yourself.

The dish would have been all right for 2lb. beef, but he was using only 1lb. I gave him a small dish in which the meat reached up to only the level of the rim. And all was well. His rough puff pastry is particularly good.

For four persons, disjoint a roast chicken of 3 to 3½lb into 4 'leg' portions, 4 'breasts' and 2 'wings'. Dust them with seasoned flour, and fry them all over in 2oz. butter and 1 table-



A welcome return to today's kitchens is a new version of great-grandmother's hanging salt-box. These two in pottery with oak lids, cost approximately \$52 each from most stores.

spoon olive oil until a rich warm gold. (The olive oil will prevent the butter from burning.)

Transfer the pieces to a casserole, add the giblets and the carcass with ¼ pint hot water, cover and place in the oven at 350 degrees Fahr., or gas mark 4.

In the original frying-pan, fry 24 peeled small onions, shaking the pan until they take on a pleasant gold tone. Add them to the casserole. Sprinkle a teaspoon of sugar into the frying-pan and cook it to a real deep brown, without burning it. Sprinkle in, and brown a dessertspoon of flour. Then add a chopped clove of garlic, a very good pinch of grated nutmeg and ¼ bottle of good red Burgundy.

Rub the residue of the pan into the sauce. When it has thickened strain it on to the chicken pieces, add a bouquet garni and, if the sauce seems a little too thick, more hot water. Cover and cook for another 45 minutes. Sprinkle the dish

with freshly chopped parsley and serve plainly boiled potatoes with it. I have had this dish in Jack's home and very good it was. Mushrooms could be an addition. Lightly cook the washed unpeeled button ones in a little butter and add them during the last 15 minutes.

Better?

Why is it that men always get credit for being better cooks than women? Chefs are always, or nearly always, men. There is no place for women in the professional kitchen.

One reason is that a woman, however gifted a cook she may be, inevitably leaves her job to marry and never becomes the fine chef she might be.

But, more to the point, perhaps, is that the professional kitchen is so hot, the hours so long, and the work so strenuous, that few women can stand up to it.

(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH might well have tried for seven after his partner's jump raise. If he had used the Blackwood route he would have located all aces and kings and surely bid the grand slam but South was one of those old-fashioned players who did not believe in seven bids unless he could personally see 13 tricks so he contented himself with a quick six bid.

This time his decision turned out wise indeed. The singleton ace of hearts opposite the singleton king gave no opportunity for a discard and when South saw the dummy it looked as if he would have to go down one at six.

♥♦CARD SENDS♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♦ Pass

You, South, hold:
AKJ87♥ 3♦ AKQ106♣

A—Bid four diamonds only. You have a good hand but if your partner has nearly all red cards your king of spades is apt to be useless to him.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner's next bid is five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

NORTH 31			
♦	KJ9752		
♥	K		
♠	A32		
♣	KQ5		
WEST			
♦	10	None	
♥	QJ1052	987643	
♠	J4	Q10976	
♣	Q10643	J7	
SOUTH (D)			
♦	AQ8643		
♥	K85		
♠	A92		
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q			

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Willy's New Business

—He's Making Gay Flower Hats For Ladies—

By MAX TRELL

"I WAS so surprised," said Knarf to his sister Hanid, "that I didn't believe it, even though I was looking right at it."

Hanid, who had been reading a book when her brother came in and sat down beside her, looked up at Knarf with a puzzled expression on her face. "What did you say?" she asked.

Repeated It

Knarf repeated what he had said.

"But what did you see?" Hanid wanted to know but Knarf, "It was hanging from a tree. On the sign were the words:

"WILLY TOAD HATS FOR LADIES"

"And I couldn't believe it!" said Knarf, "because how can Willy Toad make hats for ladies?"

"I think we'd better go around and see," said Hanid.

Behind the garden and over the low stone wall and past the broken pine tree and on the other side of the brook stood the old Elm Tree where Willy Toad had his sign.

Hanid stood and read it. "Yes," she said to Knarf. "It's just as you said. Willy seems to be in a new business now. He's making hats for ladies."

Where's Workshop?

"I don't see where he's making them at all," said Knarf. "Where's his workshop?"

"It must be around here somewhere," said Hanid.

Knarf and Hanid both called: "Willy! Willy! Where are you?"

They waited for a few minutes, but there was no answer.

Yanked Rope

Then all at once Knarf saw something that he hadn't seen before. It was a brass bell at-

tached to a rope on the tree behind the sign.

Knarf yanked the rope several times. The bell rang and a door opened at the bottom of the tree.

Willy Toad stood there, smiling and saying "Come in."

Willy was wearing a striped smock. He had a pair of scissors in one hand and a pile of ribbons in the other. He had pins stuck all over his smock. On his head he had a yellow hat.

It took Hanid a minute or two before she recognised what the hat was made of.

Buttercup Hat

"Willy! It's a buttercup hat!" Hanid exclaimed.

"My latest model," explained Willy. "Don't you adore it? But please come in."

Willy had dozens of hats in his workshop. It was a large room in the hollow trunk of the elm.

In addition to the buttercup model, Willy the Hat Maker had a blue-bell hat, a pansy hat, a hat made of rose petals, a big daisy blossom hat. And in a corner, all by itself, standing on a rack, was a sunflower hat.



Knarf rang Willy Toad's bell and he came out.

Rupert and the Outlaws—49



After a while some of the men take the big puppy away to feed it while the Chief looks keenly at Rupert. "Don't you really want to be one of us band? We can give you a job, and what you have done for us, so let us know your wishes and don't be afraid."



"Well, my Mummy doesn't like me being out so long," says the little bear. "And I certainly didn't expect to come so far, so please may I go home now?" The Chief gives a great laugh, and the boy hobbles forward, smiling. "I love you so soon?" he says.

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Phil Hill Wins U.S. Grand Prix

THREE CARS IN COLLISION AT START OF RACE

Riverside, Calif., Oct. 11. Phil Hill of Santa Monica, California, won the US\$25,000 U.S. Grand Prix sports car race today in record time.

The start of the race was held up 40 minutes because of a three-car pileup when the green flag went down. Two of the three drivers involved were hurt.

Sceptre To Make A Comeback

London, Oct. 11. The British yacht Sceptre, thoroughly trounced in last year's America's Cup races, will make a comeback, the London Sunday Dispatch reported today.

The Dispatch said Erik A. Maxwell, chairman of the syndicate of Scottish yachtsmen who bought the 12-metre yacht after her American defeat, will use her "in trials against four new 12-metre yachts which are being planned for another attempt to regain the cup—probably in 1962."

Designer David Boyd last week completed an exhaustive inquiry on Sceptre's defeat and found "nothing wrong," the report said.

"Sceptre will be used as a trial horse for any potential challengers we may produce, and I've no doubt she will prove invaluable in many other ways," Maxwell was quoted as saying.

The dispatch quoted a spokesman for the Royal Yacht Squadron, which entered Sceptre last year, as saying, "We have retained Arthur Robb to design a new challenger, and we hope to be able to give more definite news of our plans in a few weeks' time.—UPI.

Peter Thomson Wins Italian Golf Title

Cernobbio Lake, Oct. 11. Peter Thomson of Australia, the former British open champion, won the Italian open golf title at the Villa Deste Club here today.

Thomson had a 72 holes aggregate of 289 with rounds of 69, 67, 68 and 65. Alfonso Angelini, the diminutive Italian professional, finished runner-up with 270, one stroke behind Thomson.

Belgian champion Flori Van Dorck was third with 272 and J. Garajalde, of France, fourth with 275.

Britain's Tony Grubb and Gerard De Wit of Holland, shared fifth place on the 277 mark.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 17th October, 1959.

Over 1,900,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 16th October, 1959, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

King's Road, North Point, at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Agular Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.15 a.m. on Saturday, 17th October, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

Hill pushed his three-litre Ferrari all the way in maintaining his position as one of the favourites. He raced around the almost four-mile long track 62 times in two hours 16.45 minutes to set a new track record.

A crowd of more than 70,000 spectators watched the race. Lloyd Ruby, Houston, Texas, finished second behind Hill—who battled with Richie Ginther for the lead for the first half of the race. Ginther's Ferrari developed transmission trouble on the 35th lap and he dropped out. Hill took over and stayed in front to win US\$7,000 for his efforts.

16 Victims

Ginther was just one of the casualties of the race. Besides the three cars that were torn up in the opening wreck, 16 other cars fell victim to mechanical troubles.

Among them were England's Stirling Moss, who left the 26th lap, defending champion Chuck Daigh and Mexico's Rodriguez brothers.

One of the finishers was the only woman in the race, Joie Van Nuemann, Sherman, Calif., who piloted her Ferrari to 11th place.

A field of 33 were at the start when the biggest pileup of the day was touched off.

Dan Gurney, of Riverside, stalled when the green flag dropped, his car was struck in the rear by Jack Graham of San Jose, Calif., and his disabled car was sideswiped by Indianapolis winner Roger Ward.

Concussion

Gurney suffered a concussion, but doctors said he was in good condition. Graham had a broken arm and a cut on his face. Ward was not hurt.

Because of the wreck, officials sent two drivers to the rear of the starting field—Daigh and Augie Pabst of Milwaukee.

Third place in the race went to Hollywood's Ken Miles, who also drove his Porsche RSK to first place among the 200 cc and under cars in the 200-mile race.

The other finishers were: Dick Morgan, Phoenix, Arizona; Sam Weiss, Sacramento, California; Jack Elmhurst, San Francisco; Bob Oker, Whittier, California; Gordy Glycer, Sacramento; Charlie Parsons, Monterey, California; Miss Von Nuemann, Sherman Oaks, California; A. K. Miller, Los Angeles; and Lyle Katsko, Omaha, Nebraska.—UPI.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Inter-schools heats at Victoria Pool, 9 a.m.

Tennis

Colony Hard Court Club at CMC, 5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Soccer

1st Division: Sing Tao v Army (BS) 5.15 p.m.

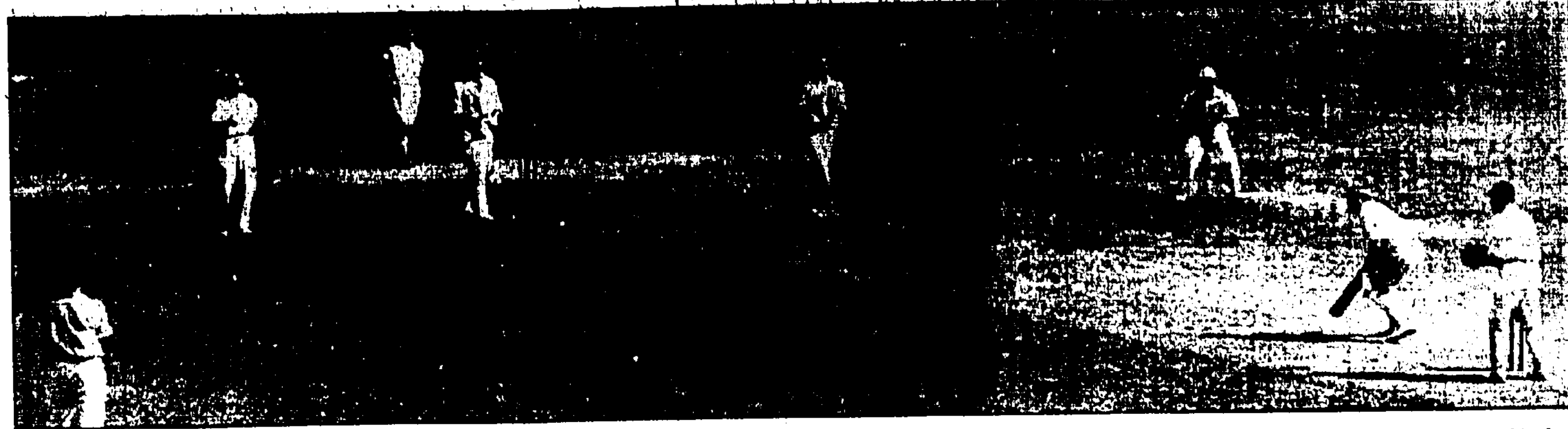
Hockey

1st Division: Macanessa "A" v Beccro "A" (Beccro) 8.30 p.m.

JOE LUZ AT BOWLS IN U.S.



Joe Luz, former Hong Kong champion and Empire Games representative, who has now made his home in San Francisco, California, doesn't seem to miss his favourite sport there. Here he is seen at a game in Berkeley. "Look at the size of our green over here," says Joe. Note, too, the immovable mat used over there.



Tarzan Ismail snaps up a chance from Peter English off the bowling of Tony Myatt, during yesterday's final of the International cricket tournament between England and a Combined India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Malaya XI. England won by 72 runs.—China Mail Photo.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

SQUAWS GIVEN ROUGH TIME BY OPPONENTS AND SPECTATORS IN LADIES' LEAGUE DEBUT

By OLLY VAS

A very large crowd watched the Squaws go down to the Toreros in the only ladies' softball match played off over the weekend. The score was 20-0 and the match lasted only five short innings.

In the Men's Junior league a tense struggle took place between the Cheyennes and the Indians. The former inflicted on the latter their first defeat so far but the issue was not decided till late in the game when the Cheyennes rallied for five runs to eventually win the game 11-7.

Mahadev Dayaram, an up-and-coming youngster with a lot of ball sense pitched his team-mates, the Stardusts, to an overwhelming victory against the Austers. The youngsters scored 16 runs and shut out the servicemen.

Another easy victory was registered later on in the afternoon, this time by Robert Remedios' Cheyennes when they won the Summer League title by defeating the U.S. Navy team from the "Onslow" in the playoff game by 9-3.

There was more than passing interest displayed in the debut of the Squaws who had the assistance of old-timer Bill Silva as coach while Eddie Rozario stood by.

Ragged Fielding

Battling first the Toreros found Evelyn Abbas pitching much to their liking, so much so that when the dust had cleared up no fewer than 10 batters had come up to the plate. As an early indication of how ragged the fielding was on the part of the Squaws the Toreros tallied four runs on only a pair of hits which went past the infield. It was apparent that the score would sooner or later reach double figures because of the Squaws' loose fielding.

Marie Britto was the first batter up for the Squaws. The Toreros' catcher Maise Lai dropped a third strike and there was a runner on base. She did not stay there for long though, for she was called out for leaving the base too soon.

Marie Santos was then tossed out by a throw from pitcher to first base but after Betty Figueredo got a walk off Torero the inning was over.

The fifth and final inning can best be described as one of great confusion. Not only did one side bat all out of turn (with the scorer keeping mum as he supposed to do) but the Toreros also ran the total up to 20-0 with an 11-run spurge.

One Squaws infielder, on a force play not only excitedly and unnecessarily tagged a Torero runner with the ball in hand but even went to the extent of

tossing the ball at the seat of the Torero who came running her way along the base-paths. For the winners Ann Tu was the best player on view.

The losers showed very plainly that they are beginners at this game. It is to their credit that they did not lose hope despite the big score and the numerous errors they made.

The Squaws will need encouragement from spectators if they are to get anywhere at all in league competition. They were treated to some pretty rough leg-pulling from the stands. Let's have a few laughs now and then, but please not at novices' expense!

Spell Of Glory

Any hopes the Squaws had of breaking into the scoring column were dashed when this very same young lady left the base prematurely after an out-field catch and a double play went into the score-sheet.

It was 9-0 after the Toreros went to bat in the top of the third. The Squaws were still unable to register a solitary run. They had, however, a brief spell of glory in the fourth when to the surprise of the fans not to mention the excited exhortations from coach Silva the Squaws pulled off a neat double-play against the opposition. With the bases loaded in the top of the fourth inning and one away, Squaws' catcher Minihmetie put the tag on base-runner, Judy Chow, who trotted towards home-plate for no reason at all, seconds after Catherine Leung had let a third strike go by. An infield out and two more strikeouts closed the inning for the Squaws, who were still trailing 9-0.

Best Player

The fifth and final inning can best be described as one of great confusion. Not only did one side bat all out of turn (with the scorer keeping mum as he supposed to do) but the Toreros also ran the total up to 20-0 with an 11-run spurge.

One Squaws infielder, on a force play not only excitedly and unnecessarily tagged a Torero runner with the ball in hand but even went to the extent of

OUTSIDER WINS THE GRAND CRITERIUM

Paris, Oct. 11. Mrs Daph Beaver, Strassburger's 14-1 outsider, Angers, won the Grand Criterium, France's top race for two-year-olds, run over a mile at Longchamp today.

Angers, ridden by Gerard Thiboutot, led from start to finish to win by a short neck from Never Too Late, who had been considered the top juvenile filly in France after her success in the seven-furlong Prix De La Salamandre here last month.

Tanata, the favourite, was three lengths further away, third.

Angers, a son of Worden out of Gwyned, is trained by George Bridgland.—Reuter.

Surrey Lead Rhodesia At Cricket

Salisbury, Oct. 11. Surrey today gained a first innings lead of 51 runs over Rhodesia on the second day of their three-day game here. The English county were all out for 297 in answer to Rhodesia's total of 248.

At the close of play the home side had scored 72 for two.

Natekar, Lim Enter Final Of W. India Shuttle Tournament

Bombay, Oct. 11.

With superb combination and surprising smoothness, Nandu Natekar of India and Lim Say-hup of Malaya took only 26 minutes to beat today the second "seeds," Denmark's Erlend Kops and Thailand's Thano Khajadhye by 15-7, 15-7 and enter the doubles final of the Western Indian badminton championships.

They meet the top-seeded Thailanders Charoen Wattanasin and Kamol Sutvanit, who scored an overwhelming 15-8, 15-6 win over Indonesians Tan King-gwan and Tan Thian-beng.

Natekar and Lim produced flicks and sliced placements along sidelines and across court with unruffled precision to lead 4-1. Then a couple of weak services helped Kops and Khajadhye to take a 5-6 lead.

Kops and Khajadhye forced the pace with smashes and drives, but Natekar and Lim returned them with cleverly angled placements. Their mastery control of the shuttle and precision had Kops and Khajadhye running about and often colliding with each other.

Despite continued aggression Kops and Khajadhye never wrested the initiative.

In the other semi-final, Indonesians Tan King-gwan and Tan Thian-beng gave a display inferior to that of

Malayan students Choe and Khan yesterday in the quarter-finals. Yesterday Choe and Khan succeeded in breaking the front-back combination of Sutvanit and Wattanasin, through keeping the shuttle low and fast over the net.

The Indonesian on the other hand kept flicking smashes of the Thailanders high back to the base, which only helped Wattanasin to settle down to his favoured position in the back-court.

Wattanasin kept smashing them and little Sutvanit finished the rallies at the net with exquisitely controlled and brilliantly angled placements.

Mixed Doubles

Clever doubles player Malayan Bobby Choe, with excellent support from college girl Sudesh Minocha, outplayed Thano Khajadhye and Miss M. Kallay by 15-8, 15-11 in the mixed doubles quarter-finals. Choe and Minocha next meet holders Natekar and Mrs Sashi Sule.

Lim Say-hup and Kops also had great support from their partners, Mrs Munia Lotwalla and Mrs Prem Prasher respectively, the top women players of India who are appearing in this mixed event only to honour the visiting players, in winning the other mixed double quarter-finals.—Reuter.

Ian Meckiff Passes Stiff Test—Not Called For 'Throwing'

Melbourne, Oct. 11. Ian Meckiff, Australia's controversial pace bowler, passed a stiff "test" today without being "called" for throwing.

Meckiff, whose bowling action was heavily criticised during the 1958-59 Test series against England, bowled 14 overs in a district-grade match. Ron Wright, former Test umpire, closely watched Meckiff's action to see whether it complied with the new experimental ruling on throwing introduced this season by the Australian Board of Control.

The left-arm bowler, playing for South Melbourne against Richmond, did not bowl his fastest but made several balls lift. He took one wicket for 35 runs.

Burke No-Balled

Jim Burke, the New South Wales former Test opener, was no-balled for throwing by former Test umpire Herb Elphinstone during a Sydney match today.

Burke, who retired from first class cricket at the end of the last Australian season, was playing for Northern Suburbs.

Burke was no-balled once last season in grade cricket but during his 11 years in the first class game passed umpires' scrutiny both in Australia and on tours.

Members of the New South Wales Umpires' Association showed today they were more concerned now with interpreting Australia's experimental law on bowler's drag than with any problem of throwing.

Nearly all the umpires' questions at a meeting with representatives of the New South Wales Cricket Association's grade committee dealt with drag.

The discussions made it plain that the Australian experiment, whereby the words "or jerked" have been deleted from the law dealing with unfair bowling, together with the new definition given of a "throw," had clarified an umpire's responsibility.

Several umpires, however, said they were troubled as to the way they should estimate a bowler's drag, and how they should apply the law to offending bowlers of various pace.

It would appear that some umpires have decided to estimate excessive drag by watching the front foot for an over or so before making the necessary correction to the back foot in relation to the bowling crease.—China Mail Special.

'Cricket Circuses' Envisaged By Denis Compton

London, Oct. 11.

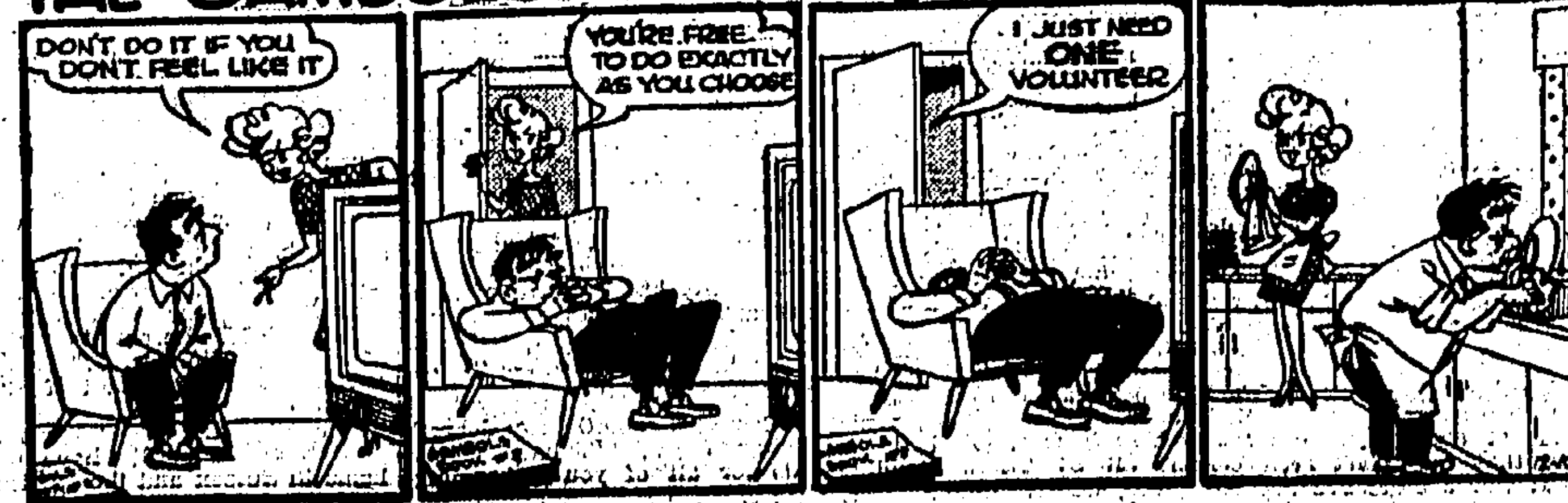
Denis Compton, the former batsman, who is to captain a Commonwealth team on a three-week visit to the Transvaal, said before leaving by air today that in the future he envisaged "cricket circuses like Jack Kramer's tennis circus."

He went on: "If this tour is successful, I think it will set the pattern for the future."

Mitch Compton, as he left for Johannesburg, were Close (Yorkshire), Graveney (Gloucestershire), Ingham (Middlesex) and Marshall (Hampshire), Craig and Philpott, of Australia. They will be joined by Sutcliffe (N. Zealand) and Simpson (Australia).—AFP.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



AIR-INDIA





CAPEL KIRBY SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

Holton Not Going To Luton After All

What's the mystery concerning Luton and Watford inside-forward Cliff Holton? Luton boss Sid Owen dismisses transfer talk by saying that at 32 Holton wouldn't solve his centre-forward problem because they would soon have to start the search all over again. Watford manager Ronnie Burgess reckons the former Arsenal player is still First Division material, but Owen has not been in communication with him.

These explanations seemed to make the situation crystal clear until I picked up a programme and spotted the following in a feature under the title "Voice of Watford."

"As supporters will have read, Luton Town officials, after watching our match against Crewe, came along with a firm proposition for Cliff Holton. It was unanimously decided that the offer be rejected and it is the board's present intention NOT to part with any first-team player at this stage of the season."

Let Them Go

Luton's present plight, so different from this time last season when they and Fulham were the only undefeated clubs in the League has been brought about by disposing of too many experienced players and having too few suitable replacements. Players like George Melwood to Brentford, Mike Cullen to Grimsby, Reg Pearce to Sunderland, and Les Jones to Villa Park where he has since been joined by Jimmy Adam.

To make matters worse three key men finished their playing careers at the same time—Sid Owen, Bud Ahearne and Wally Shanks.

Sid Owen feared something of the kind happening when he was skipping the side. Now as manager he has the job of trying to fill the gaps and so the kind of money Luton have to offer—due to their shockingly bad support—he is well up against it in bidding for the kind of players he would like.

Johnny McCole might have been the answer to Luton's goal famine if they hadn't dilly-dallied and lost the Bradford City marksman to Leeds United.

Never Again!

As for finding the players they need in Scottish Second Division football Luton's manager might further attempts after his experience over the border recently. He left the first at half-time (I couldn't stand another 45 minutes of that stuff) and motored to another game which was equally as bad. "It was unbelievable," he told me. "There was no method or skill to be found in any of the teams I watched, let alone the players who had been recommended to me. They should have been on the stage as knockabout turns not on the football field."

On the question of Kenilworth Road attendances he said: "We had every reason to expect a big turnout for the visit of our Cup Final rivals Nottingham Forest when in fact the miserable gate of 13,000 causes us to wonder what has happened to the other 177,000 regular supporters who applied for Cup Final tickets last April."

There is hope for Luton if the spirit of the players counts for anything. In their determination to shake off the relegation hoodoo they have been turning up for voluntary afternoon training sessions.

And No. 2

Troth or Nelson No. 2, Grimsby by price-tagged Jimmy Fell at £15,000 when poorly supported Luton asked "How much?" Since then several clubs have inquired about the left-winger with Newcastle United interested to the extent of taking an air lift to see Fell in action at Wrexham. When I phoned Grimsby to ask whether there had been a follow-up bid from St James Park, a reply came: "I only know what's in the papers about Newcastle being at Wrexham, and you can't always believe them, you know."

My answer to that is simply this: If some managers were more honest with the Press, there would be far less cause for conjecture among football writers.

Behind the transformation from the regressed relegation-haunted Spurs of last season to the slick-moving

talent-spotter and chief consultant to Plymouth Argyle. Ipswich doesn't deserve anything more attractive than Fourth Division football, and believe me that's what they'll be getting in the years ahead unless the club receives better support.

Is there some explanation why good quality Second Division football at Portman Road attracts fewer than half the fans Third Division football pulls in at Norwich?

To say that the football and opposition are more attractive at Carrow Road is nonsense. Sunderland are a useful drawing card in any company, yet only 14,943 turned up at Ipswich to see the North-Easterners given their biggest turn-around of the season.

Perhaps Ipswich can be bracketed with Luton as being Britain's least sport-minded town with its football grounds half-full and the streets crowded with window-gazing motorists, captive to the handles of their wives' shopping baskets?

Master Stroke

He has already proved himself a most capable understudy at inside-forward, wing half-back and full-back, and the rest of the players are fully aware that they could so easily lose their first-team places to him. How does Marchi feel about being a mere ghost player? Says Spurs boss Bill Nicholson: "I had a chat with him, and he accepts the situation like the ideal clubman he is. Toni is happy to be back in England; happier still to be with the club of his boyhood ambition."

But Toni Marchi cannot be singled out as the sole reason for Danny Blanchflower's remarkable change from a what-will-be-will-be casual attitude to dedicated dynamic leadership. Dave Mackay and responsibility have played their part. Mackay's wing half-back displays have hogged the write-ups, and Danny knows the value of publicity to his sideline earnings too well to be content to stand in the wings instead of getting in on the act. As for responsibility, the re-establishment of Blanchflower as captain was a master stroke. And, believe me, when Spurs are out there on the field, nobody challenges his right or authority.

Watching Alan

Alan Withers, former Blackpool and Lincoln player attracting widespread attention by his left-wing raiding in Nottingham Forest when the new-look attack, was fanned by Swansea before the advent of Barry Jones, and reckoned by sound judges to be a challenger to the international future of his famous namesake, Cliff, of Spurs.

Discoveries

West Ham goalkeeper Noel Dwyer and Terry Stacey, Plymouth Argyle's former London amateur international full-back, were both Charlie Hewitt discoveries intended for Sunderland. In fact, Mr Hewitt was still on the Roker payroll as Southern representative when he recommended Dwyer to the Hammers.

Disloyalty? No! When he went to Mollieux to inquire about Dwyer, the well-built Dublin lad was out with a shoulder injury.

Meanwhile, Sunderland signed Peter Wakeham from Torquay, but Mr Hewitt remembered Dwyer and passed on the tip when he knew Ted Fenton was searching for a successor to Ernie Gregory.

Where Are They?

Stacey was also earmarked for Sunderland's line-up, but by the time Charles Hewitt had talked him into forgetting his Rome Olympic ambitions, he had severed his connections with Roker Park and become

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Cliff Holton... Is the Watford inside forward wanted at Luton?

Soviet's Popov Wins The Kosice Marathon

Prague, Oct. 11. Sergei Popov, the Soviet European marathon champion, won the Kosice marathon in Czechoslovakia today.

According to preliminary results, Popov covered the 42,195 metres in 2 hours 17 minutes 45.2 seconds.

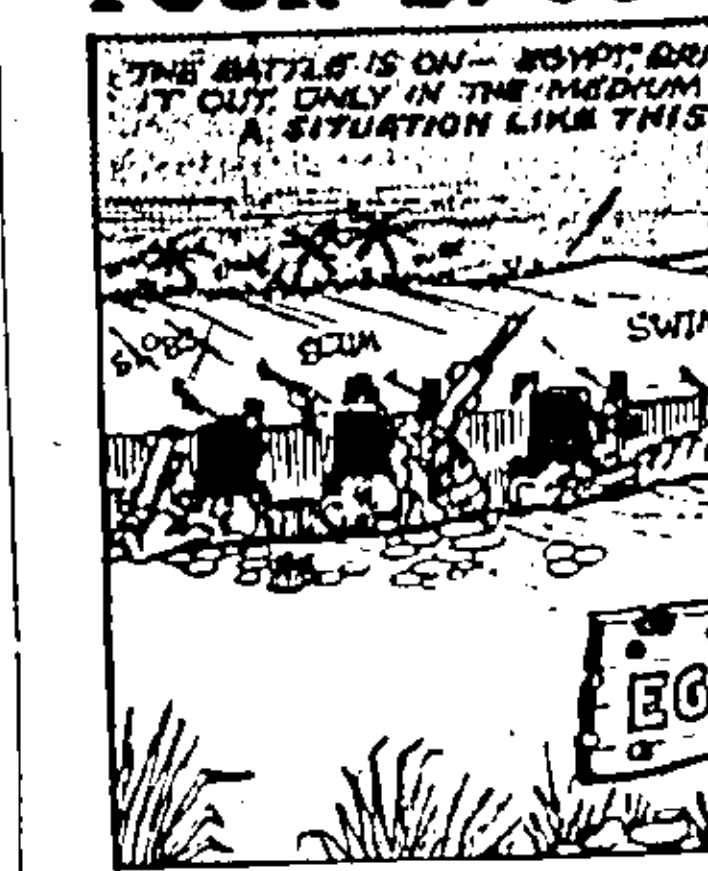
Denis O'Gorman, of Britain, who is in his first season of marathon running, took second place in 2:23:00.

Popov's team-mate, Ivan Filipin, winner of the event in 1957, finished third in 2:23:50.4.

The fourth place went to British champion Chris Fleming-Smith in 2:27:40.

Twenty runners from 12 countries competed—Reuter.

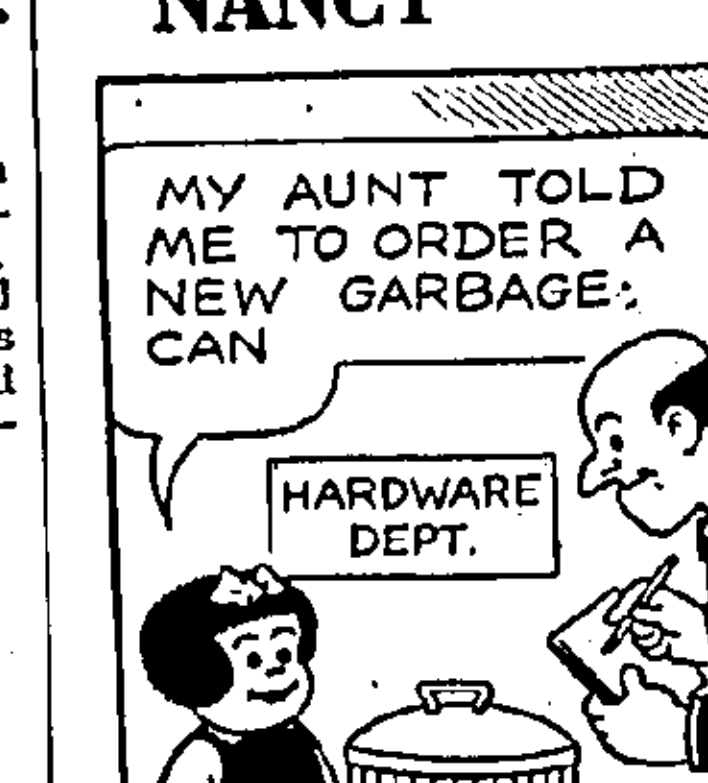
FOUR D. JONES . . .



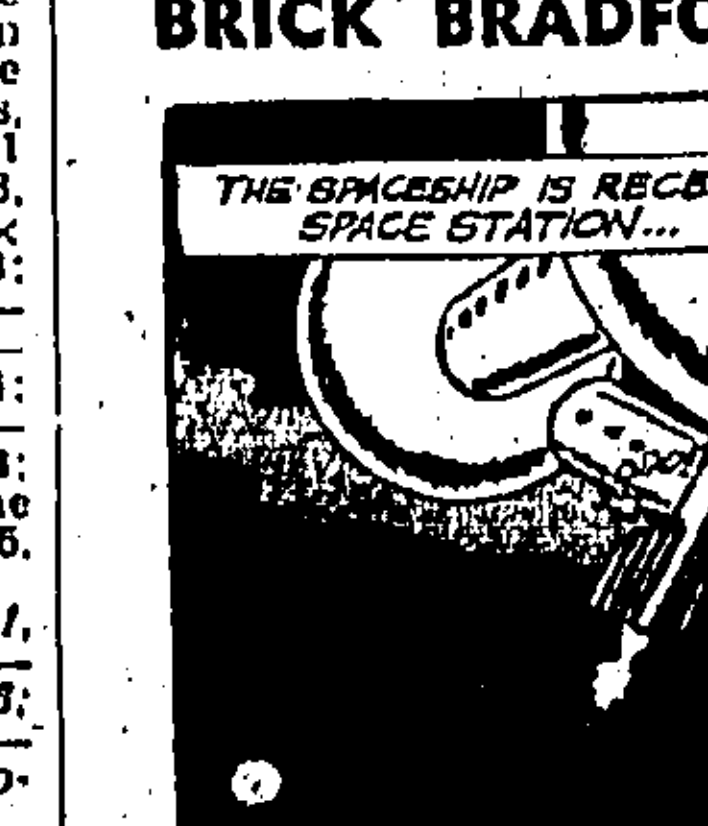
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF ROYAL OCCASION

The Gleneagles Hotel professional-amateur foursomes tournament, always one of the most enjoyable events in the golfing calendar, was this year made notable by the fact that it was the first occasion on which a reigning monarch has played in an open tournament in this country. King Baudouin, whose father, King Leopold, is an extremely accomplished golfer and was once, I believe, going to play for Eton in the Harold Hewitt, proved himself more than worthy of his handicap of three and at once became a most popular figure.

Though he could hardly have hoped to be regarded merely as Mr B. de Rethy, under which name he played, his desire to be looked upon simply as one of the players was, with a proper mixture of respect, conceded and there is no doubt that he thoroughly enjoyed himself. Indeed, with the magnificent scenery and the two courses in most beautiful order—far greener than anything we see at the moment in England—it would have been difficult to do otherwise.

Third Course At this time last year I was writing of the possibility of a third course at Gleneagles Hotel—one has to add the word hotel, since the original Glen of the Eagles is some distance away and the hotel, I gather, is a little touchy on the subject. The new course would be laid out on a 300-acre grouse moor which is hidden from the others by a thick belt of firs and of whose existence few visitors are aware. "Things move slowly in the official world but I am glad to report that an option has been secured on the land and the project is still very much alive. The hotel, the clubhouse and the two courses are each, individually, showing profits. The courses are packed and this year the number of visitors staying one night or more increased by nearly ten thousand. In these circumstances there seems little doubt that they could carry a third course and the terrain ensures that it might be made a truly great one.

Advice

On seeing him address the ball from somewhere behind his right foot, Halliburton suggested that he really must have it at least midway between the two and then "look at the ball and hit it as hard as you can." It reminded me of the axiom of an old partner of mine, "When in doubt, eye on the ball and press." This was the only piece of advice offered by Halliburton, who doubtless could have said much more, throughout the week. I am sure that in foursome golf, of which I really can claim to have had a good deal of experience, silence is indeed golden, and I cannot help feeling that this is a subject on which the Ryder Cup professionals would do well to confer with each other on their way to America.

Contrast

The winners, Mr W. A. K. Igoe, who plays off six at Wentworth, and Tom Halliburton, provided an entertaining and encouraging contrast: the professional the very model of orthodoxy, the amateur employing a method not to be found in the text.

books, which drew from my caddy the comment that he might be "throolin' the hammer." Never mind. What matters is the position of the hammer, a foot before it reaches the ball and a foot afterwards and it is clear that Mr Igoe's more often than not is in just the right place.

After all, James Bruen's club at one point in the backswing was pointing over the tee box, and he was one of the great amateurs of all time. Mr Igoe, who is in the late forties, is a natural ball-game player and, says Halliburton, a player of exceptional golfing courage. In whom the missing of a very short putt inspires only a desire to proceed at once to the next tee and get to grips with the enemy again.

Useless

Another is apologising. A man's job is to hit his own shot to the best of his ability and to the full extent of his powers of concentration. If I put you in a bunker, it is your job to get me out and any observation from me that "I am sorry, I thought I could get up with a 'feebie'" is both useless and distracting. It all comes back to Mr John Book's excellent dictum, "I assume that my partner is trying until proved to the contrary."

to the scene could scarcely tell which of the two was due to play the stroke. I hold the view that breathing down your partner's neck is an unforgivable sin in foursome play.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

JAL New Office Opening
Indo-Pacific Fisheries Meeting
Lutheran World Service Christmas Fair
Presentation at St. John's Ambulance H.Q.
H.K. Regiment Beat The Retreat at the Race Course
Miss Hongkong Final at the Peninsula Hotel
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc. Etc.

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Wyndham Street

Golf,Swimming In Singapore Will Be Costly

Singapore, Oct. 11. It may soon cost more to play golf or swim in this newly self-government state.

Affected in the City Council's big raise in assessment of properties are golf and swimming clubs.

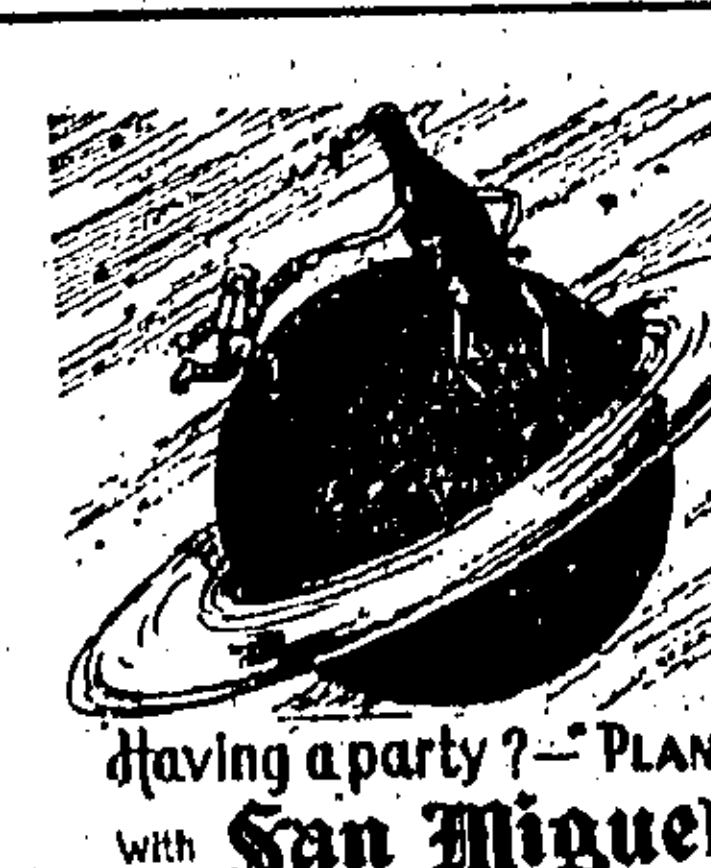
The worst affected in this category is the Singapore Golf Club, whose rates were raised from M\$0,166 (HK\$12,512) to M\$30,936 (HK\$73,872) per annum.

RATES DOUBLED

The rates for the two biggest swimming clubs—Chinese Swimming Club and Singapore Swimming Club (European) were doubled.

The Singapore Turf Club has to pay nearly 200 per cent more, while the city's three amusement parks—Great World, Happy World and New World, have their rates raised to nearly double the old charges.

The government hopes to net M\$6,000,000 more next year from these increases than this year's takings of M\$6,032,000.—UPI.



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Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

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OYSTERS! OYSTERS! New arrivals
Friday with Oyster Stalls Neptune
Island, Argyle St.

TUITION GIVEN

PROMOTE HEALTH! Dipep Lines,
Tukikuen, Japan, by Nippon
Express, Ltd. (Cyprian parcels
via P. Said) (Denmark, Sweden,
Norway, parcell direct), 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

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advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before
date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

MAIL
Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times for registered
correspondence, which, in
general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

Latest posting dates for surface
Christmas Mails to:

Africa, Central (Parcels), 12.10.59.
Trinidad & Tobago (Parcels),
10.10.59.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

By Air
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Guam, 2 p.m.
North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Portuguese India, 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 10 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Aden,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 10
a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, 1
p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, B. Africa (N. & S.),
Macao, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Korea, North, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Aden, Egypt, Great Bri-
tain, Europe, (Cyprian parcels via
P. Said) (Denmark, Sweden,
Norway, parcell direct), 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

She's 112—Her
Recipe Is Rum,
Cigars And Work

Miami, Oct. 11.
Mrs. Josephine Cardona's recipe for a long life:
rum, cigars and hard work.

Engineers
Plan
Perilous
Trip

Panama, Oct. 11.
Two young engineers think
it is time a road was
driven across the Darien
jungle between Panama
and Colombia. They are
going to prove their point
the hard way—by driving
a jeep next year through
550 miles of tangled for-
ests at the neck of South
America.

The engineers are Jorge
Garcia Telles of Colombia and
Tomas Guardia Jr. of
Panama. They are members of
a sub-committee set up by the
Pan-American Highway Con-
gress last May to investigate the
possibility of building a road
across Darien.

At present the Pan-American
Highway stretching from Alaska
to Tierra del Fuego is still only
an ideal. The road peters out
in Northern Guatemala and
again in Southern Costa Rica,
but these two gaps will be
closed by the middle of next
year. This will leave the Darien
jungle as the final break in the
Pan-American project.

Telles and Guardia have
already crossed Darien on
foot, and they are convinced
that there are no insurmount-
able problems involved in
driving a highway through
the jungle.

The main snag is the cost—
perhaps as much as \$100 million
(\$330 million). Even a pre-
liminary study will cost \$3
million.

So far only \$250,000 has been
made available. They hope that
their dramatic jeep trip will be
the final clincher to persuade
the Governments of North and
South America to provide the cash.

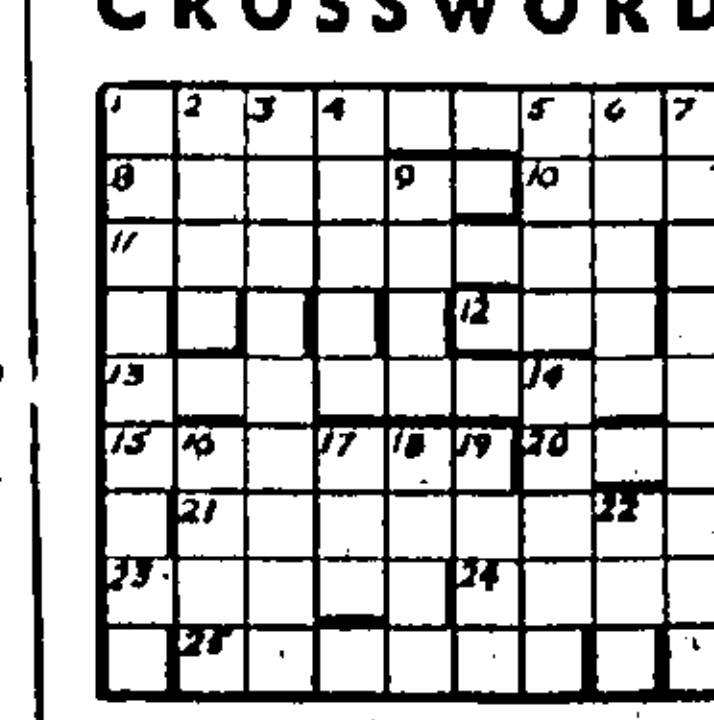
MAKING TOUR

Guardia and Telles are at
present making a tour of Latin
American capitals, trying to
interest transport ministries in
the project. Every country will
have to contribute something to
the construction cost, al-
though the U.S. will have to
foot two-thirds of the bill.

The two engineers are carry-
ing with them studies of the
jungle terrain. They also have
pictures of the simple, friendly
Indian of Darien. They hope
these will be their trump card.
Until now it has always been
assumed that the Darien
Indians are as fierce as their
cousins in other remote parts of
South America.

But when Guardia and Telles
crossed the area on foot in 1956
they found the Indians peace-
ful and willing to help at all
times.—UPI.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. One of ships company. (9)
2. Star up. (6)
3. Superabundant. (8)
4. Dumb. (8)
5. Aitar backcloth. (9)
6. Hero. (6)
7. Japanese garment. (10)
8. Profitable. (8)
9. Inclination. (8)
10. Boy's name. (10)
23. Sage. (6)

Down
1. In two parts. (9)
2. Solitary. (4)
3. Expert hypnotist. (10-0)
4. One tenth. (2)
5. Willow. (6)
6. Angry. (7)
7. A. (1)
8. Bull notice. (10)
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FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The

Mouse That Roared" starring
Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg
and William Marshall

HOOVER & GALT: "North by

Northwest" starring Cary
Grant, Eva Marie Saint and
James Mason.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The

Golden Age of Comedy" star-
ring Lema, Turner, John
Gavin and Sandra Dee.

METROPOLE: "Princess Sen,"

starring Machiko Kyo.

RITZ: "Tanzania's Greatest Ad-
venture," starring Gordon
Scott.

ORIENTAL: "Blue Jeanie,"

starring Carol Lynley and
Brandon de Wilde.

MAJESTIC: "Green Mansions,"

starring Audrey Hepburn and
Anthony Perkins.

STATE: "Yesterday's Enemy,"

starring Stanley Baker and
Guy Rolfe.

STAR: "Waterloo Bridge," star-
ring Vivien Leigh and Robert
Taylor.
CAPITOL: "Rio Bravo," starring
John Wayne and Dean
Jaggin.

ADOPTED CHILDREN

Her memory fades at times,
then comes back clearly. "I was
married about the time President
Lincoln freed the slaves in
America," she said. "A few
years later the Spaniards freed
the slaves in Puerto Rico."

GOOD TO WORK

Mrs. Cardona puts her feet
down when Mrs. Cunard refused
to let her do household chores.
"I have always worked," she
said. "It is especially good to
work in the garden. It is good
for one to know how to read
or write, but I keep my body
active."

TARGET

How many
of four letters
or more can
you make
from the
letters in the
square
in making
each word.
The letters in
each of the
small squares
may be used
once only. Each
word must
contain the large
letter in the
center. At least
one letter must
be in the square
on the left.
TODAY'S TARGET: 12 words,
each 17 letters. Very good. 20
words, excellent. Solution to-
morrow.

CHURCH

Canon James said church at-
tendance is 100 per cent when
the Eskimos are in the settle-
ment. He emphasized that
they have a true appreciation of
Christianity and don't come
merely for the ritual.

Equal Rating

London, Oct. 11.
The British Police Review
yesterday noted "There is as
much professionalism, expertise
and technique about some forms
of shoplifting as there is about
more sensational crimes."—UPI.

Wrong Address

Pueblo, Colorado, Oct. 11.
Ex-convict Howard (Skip)
Houston, 32, told officers he
picked a Pueblo address at
random to use on phony checks
spread through Colorado and
Montana.

Rats have taken a liking to

plastic and they have
been gnawing their way
through miles and miles
of plastic-insulated tele-
phone cable throughout
the Federation to the
great dismay of the Tele-
communications Department.

The department is looking for

a repellent that will discourage
the appetite of rats but up to the
present they have found no
solution to their problem.

There was a substance mixed

with the plastic but this repellent
lost its effectiveness after 18
months.

The department's experts are

puzzled by the rats' behaviour.
There is nothing in the plastic
compound which would appear
to appeal to their appetite, and
the only possible explanation
appears to be that the rats use
the plastic for sharpening their
teeth.

One rat, nibbling at the paper

lining a ceiling in Singapore,
is said to have been the cause
of a HK\$1 million fire that
razed a part of Chinatown
leaving 500 homeless.

A strip of paper was said to

have fluttered down and landed
on a kerosene lamp. It caught
fire and flames spread rapidly.

The Federation Government

has refused to let "The
China Wall," the prize-
winning Italian film about
Red China, recently
shown in Singapore, to be
shown in Malaya.

The reason: The film glorifies

life in a Communist
country.

A man who owns a house

and another with three
taxes, have been collecting
public assistance from the
Singapore Social Welfare
Department.

Even an opium smuggler

when arrested was found
to have public assistance
cards on him.

These discoveries have

touched off a complete investi-
gation of all the 25,000 people re-
gistered for dole.

Boys and girls who are now

cycling to school here are
being told by their prin-
ciples not to do so.

The new traffic ordinance,

which came into force in July,
has put a ban on children under
12 handling any vehicles on the
road.

Wives who want useful hus-
bands in the home may

get their chance soon. At
least two organisations
here are considering start-
ing cooking classes for
men.

This follows a recent sugges-
tion by a women's institute that

cooking courses should be start-
ed for men so they can help in
the kitchen instead of "dawd-
ling in coffee shops."

Who shall ascend into the
hill of the Lord?

Psalms 24:3.
Your hands must be clean
of unworthy deeds and your
heart pure with no evil
thoughts.

Press-Pure Bible Service,
The Cincinnati, Ohio.

It's the two R's now—The traditional three R's of the schoolroom—reading, writing
and 'rithmetic—give place to the two R's of rock 'n' roll when 10-year-old Alan Hayes
put on a show in the classroom at Warrington Lane, Wigan, Lancashire. Forming an
appreciative audience are his classmates and teacher, Miss Mabel Thomas, who is trying
to get Alan an audition for a stage career.—Reuter Photo.

Briton Finds Life
In Lonely Eskimo
Land Rewarding

Baker Lake, Canada, Oct. 11.
British-born Canon William J. R. James is an An-
glican missionary who dislikes the mosquito-
infested north, but has remained here 29 years
for the sake of his Eskimo parishioners.

The 59-year-old churchman
admits frankly that he would
head south immediately if he
were not for the spiritual wel-
fare of the 450 Eskimos in his
barren parish 1,000 miles north
of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"I love the Eskimos," he said
in an interview. "That's the
main thing."

"I've played the part of a
dentist, a doctor, and a school
teacher for them."

"The grey-haired bachelor,
who lives alone in a small
frame house on the lake shore,
believes his long years in the
north—have been rewarding.

He pointed out that he prech-
ed to a record congregation of
188 persons at a recent service
in the 30 by 24-foot wooden
church he built himself.

CHURCH

Canon James said church at-
tendance is 100 per cent when
the Eskimos are in the settle-
ment. He emphasized that
they have a true appreciation of
Christianity and don't come
merely for the ritual.

He said the Eskimos had
known only two years of
Christianity when he arrived
at Baker Lake from Wycliffe
College, Toronto, in 1930.

There now are no pagan
Eskimos in the area, all being
either Anglican or Roman
Catholic.

Canon James preaches three
services every Sunday in
Eskimo and one in English for
the handful of white men

Wrong Address

Pueblo, Colorado, Oct. 11.
Ex-convict Howard (Skip)
Houston, 32, told officers he
picked a Pueblo address at
random to use on phony checks
spread through Colorado and
Montana.

He didn't learn until he was
arrested yesterday that Police
Chief Roy Harper lives in the
house he selected.—UPI.

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of unworthy deeds and your
heart pure with no evil
thoughts.

Press-Pure Bible Service,
The Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rodents Set
A Gnawing
Problem

Kuala Lumpur (By Air Mail).
Prince Sadrudin, the uncle of the Aga Khan,
spiritual leader of Ismaili Moslems, had a
"hectic time" during his first day here.

The toughest part of the pro-
gramme was 70 minutes of con-
centrated eating at Ismaili-
Moslem shops here.

He visited six shops and at
each was offered cakes, fruits,
sweets, soft drinks and Ismaili
delicacies.

At five shops he smilingly
obliged and ate and drank.

But after the fifth he turned to
those accompanying him and
said:
"I just can't go on eating. I
have had a late lunch, late tea
and all these good things from
five shops. It has been a hectic
afternoon."

Prince Sadrudin is here as a
representative of the UN High
Commission for Refugees in
Geneva.

BY THE
WAY
by Beachcomber

IN America you can now buy
a hat and a mustache, and
bath-tubs for dogs, while
in England even West End dogs
go about half-dressed.

One lady put her dog into
tails and white tie for an even-
ing party, but confessed that the
poor beast looked a fool in the
clothes. Her brother carried the
keeping up of appearances so far
that the scarecrows on his farm
were fitted out by the repre-
sentative of a tailoring firm who
measured them for lounge suits.

"A scarecrow in ready-made
clothes," he said, "is a disgrace
to any landscape, and merely
makes the birds laugh."

An apology

The picture of Glass Street,
Chelmsford, in a recent
column was, of course, Nolan
Street, West Hartlepool, but was
intended to be a photograph of
Plymouth town hall. It was
meant to illustrate the story
about the blacksmith who fed a
horse on porridge, but owing to
its insertion in a paragraph
about a web

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S
Skip

Jetliner Fares Must Be Cut, IATA Is Told

RAPID INCREASE IN AIR TRAFFIC THIS YEAR NOTED

Tokyo, Oct. 12. Sir William Hildred, Director-General of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) told 90 delegates from the airlines of the world here today that more than 300 jet airliners would be in operation by the end of the year.

Merger Of Commonwealth Ministries

London, Oct. 12. A front-page report in the Daily Mail today claimed that a merger between the Commonwealth Relations Office and the Colonial Office into one ministry for Commonwealth affairs will be carried out by the new Parliament perhaps within the next two years.

The report added:

"The government wants to get rid of the word 'Colonial' which many territories regard as a slur, and to avoid the expense of maintaining two great Whitehall 'empires' after Nigeria, our largest colony, gets independence next October," Reuters.

Sir William who was presenting his report to the 15th annual meeting of the IATA added that within one year these 300 jets would be producing more payload than all the rest of the 3,400 aircraft in the fleets of IATA member airlines.

He warned that to find sufficient traffic for these jets fares would have to be "kept down, down, down."

PRODUCTIVE

Sir William's report said that introduction of both jet aircraft and economy fares during the past year had given the airlines for the first time "a combination of highly productive aircraft with really low fare service."

He warned that while the airlines were not now filling all the cargo capacity they produce, space available for cargo will also increase rapidly in the next few years.

He asserted that world air traffic had recovered from the effects of the north American recession and airlines strikes during 1958 and was showing a rapid rate of increase for the current year.

International air traffic of all kinds increased 14.8 per cent in 1958 as against 10.4 in 1957. Last year more passengers

crossed the Atlantic by air than by sea.

World airline operations in 1958 showed a loss of about \$160 million or about 3.7 per cent as compared with an operating loss of one per cent or \$41 million in 1947, Hildred reported.

However, he added that "I think we can assume that the final results of international operations in 1958 were closer to breaking even."

Sir William said that jets had damaged man's ability to go where he pleases.—AFP.

Conjecture On Shape Of Moon

London, Oct. 11. A spokesman for the Royal Observatory at Herstmonceux, Sussex, today minimised Russian reports that the moon is egg-shaped.

Commenting on the reports, which were published in the Soviet newspaper, Pravda today, the spokesman said: "There has been conjecture on a number of previous occasions about the moon's shape."

"But if it is not round, its distortion would be too slight to make much difference. Although most people do not realise it, the earth itself is slightly egg-shaped."

"The Russians' theory is not a new one. It would only be enlightening if he could prove it. I don't think any information which the Russian moon rocket radios back can possibly solve the problem."—Reuters.

Police Called Out To Watch Vision Seekers

Warsaw, Oct. 11. Scores of Polish police tonight cordoned off a half-mile square section of central Warsaw to control crowds awaiting a miraculous appearance of the Virgin Mary.

People hearing that the Virgin Mary had been seen in a cloud of light by St. Augustine's Church tower, gathered in the street below and in nearby courtyards, alleys and parks. —UPI.

Death At Religious Festival

Catanzaro, Oct. 11. Five people were killed and about 50 wounded last night when a firework rocket weighing about 45 pounds fell among a crowd during a religious festival at San Nicola Di Crissa and exploded.

The main square of San Nicola was densely thronged when the tragedy occurred. A man released a rocket which instead of shooting into the sky fell into the square and exploded among the crowd.

Four people were killed instantly and one died later. Estimates on the number of injured ran as high as 60 but an exact count was not immediately available as the wounded were dispersed in as many as six different hospitals and at private homes.

Police were looking for the man who set off the fireworks. He disappeared following the blast.—AFP and UPI.



Airmen who must be floating on air throw up their RAF caps to signify their joy outside Grosvenor House, London, where they received a cheque for £252,075—their winnings on Littlewoods football pool. Altogether 21 airmen, one woman and two male civilians, all from Bomber Command airfield, Lindholme, near Doncaster, were in the syndicate which won the money. A special aircraft flew the winners to Northolt on their way to London to collect the cheque.—Reutersphoto.

MAO PRAISES K's VISIT TO AMERICA

London, Oct. 11. The leaders of Communist China told Nikita Khrushchev today that his visit to the United States was an "immense contribution to the cause of easing international tension and upholding universal peace," Radio Moscow reported tonight.

The home service broadcast said Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other top Chinese leaders sent Khrushchev and Soviet President Klement Voroshilov a message thanking them for their congratulations on Communist China's 10th anniversary.

The message thanked Khrushchev for Soviet support and said "the victory of the Chinese revolution and the success in building socialism are inseparable from such fraternal aid."

SCIENCE

It also said "The Soviet Union has left the most developed capitalist countries far behind in the advancement of science which has become the glory of all progressive mankind."

We are deeply confident that the major objective of the Soviet people to catch up with and outstrip the most advanced capitalist countries in peaceful competition will no doubt be speedily realised."

After noting that the Soviet Government's foreign policy "has attained an important vic-

tory," and praising Khrushchev's visit to the U.S., the Chinese leaders expressed their "confident belief that the cause of peace and justice will triumph," Radio Moscow said.—UPI.

'Wishful Thinking'

London, Oct. 11. Mr. Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party, tonight termed as "wishful thinking" rumours that the Liberal and Labour parties would form an alliance.

"Someone has been doing some wishful thinking," Mr. Phillips said. "Such a proposal finds no place on our agenda."

Speaking for the Liberal Party, Mr. Frank Byers, one of the Party's vice-presidents, said that rumours of an alliance were "extremely premature."—AFP.

Clergyman Denounces All Gambling SON SHARED IN POOLS

Southport, Oct. 11. Methodist preacher Edward Hooton, whose son won £6,633 in a football pool last week, tonight denounced gambling "in all its forms" in an address at a church near here. His son 17-year-old Kenneth Hooton, a leading afterthought in the Royal Air Force, has already said he plans to give the bulk of his winnings to charity.

The boy won the money by sharing in a £252,075 win by a syndicate at a Royal Air Force base. He said he joined the syndicate only because his friends did.

His father told the congregation tonight: "The desire for easy money is growing like a snowball. Money, unless earned by the sweat of the brow or by brains, cannot be of any use in the long run. As Christians we should see our own house in order. That is the great challenge. Unless this is done we can be shut out."—Reuters.

Khrushchev's Crimes Are Printed In U.S.

Washington, Oct. 11. The House Committee on Un-American Activities today published an illustrated brochure entitled "The Crimes of Khrushchev" containing personal accounts of conditions within the Soviet Union.

The Committee said the publication was made up of experiences related by a number of Soviet expatriates at present living in the United States and Canada.

It said the former residents of the Soviet Union told their stories on September 9, 10, and 11, a few days before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's arrival in the United States on September 15.

MASS EXECUTIONS

The accounts said Khrushchev was responsible for a series of famines and mass executions between 1930 and 1943.

Poland Short Of Meat

London, Oct. 11. Communist Poland faces a deep shortage of meat because farmers black market their meat instead of delivering it to the state, a study of Polish reports showed today.

The government, apparently deeply concerned over the shortage, decided on Saturday to appoint "special inspectors" attached to the militia with wide powers to enforce regulations governing the sale of meat.

Government officials have been quoted on Warsaw Radio as seeing "no relief for the shortage (of meat) before the summer of 1960."—UPI.

These occurred principally in the Ukraine because of that area's resistance to decisions handed down by the Soviet Government, the publication said.

The accounts were backed up by photographs reportedly supplied by the narrators.—AFP.

This Funny World



"Enjoy your horse-ranch vacation, Miss Colet"

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS FRANCES for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

From the Files
25 years AGO

AFTER her summer cruise to Weihaiwei and other northern ports, HMS Eagle, the aircraft carrier attached to the China Station, returned to Hongkong on Saturday.

As the vessel steamed down the harbour, a squadron of fighting planes flying in formation circled overhead.

The Eagle will be replaced shortly by HMS Hermes which left the station last year for refit and re-commission.

"PRE-CHRISTIAN judicial theory can be summed up as making the punishment fit the crime. The history of Christian justice is a history of an attempt to make the punishment fit the criminal," said the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria, preaching at St John's Cathedral yesterday at a service attended by the Chief Justice and the Puisne judge and other members of the legal profession in Hongkong.

"Till recently Britain has been more successful than other nations in this development," continued the Bishop "because of the large allowance made for the personal element in her system."

"Let us not be afraid to follow where this principle will lead us. Let us have faith in it, not because it works or because it is reasonable or because it pays, but rather because in Jesus, God has worked out for us in the laboratory of common life a great and practical experiment."

Included among those present were Mrs. A. D. A. MacGregor, Mrs. P. and Miss Jacks, the Hon. Attorney General, Mr. R. E. Lindell, Mrs. Lindell, the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hayden, the Hon. Sir William Shenton, the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. H. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., Mr. E. Potter, K.C. and Mrs. P. J. Lewis, Messrs. H. G. Sheldon, D. MacNeill, R. C. H. Lim, P. H. Sin, W. J. Lockhart-Smith, L. R. Andrews, F. H. Losby, D. L. Strellett, J. T. Prior, and G. S. Hugh-Jones.

MISS Betty Compson, the well-known American film star who is making a personal appearance at the Alhambra Theatre tomorrow night, will be heard on the air from the studio of ZBW this evening.



Paquerette's

Re-order shipment of the



PLEATED SKIRTS

has just arrived, and is now showing exclusively at

PAQUERETTE LTD.
15a Des Voeux Rd. C.
Tel. 217157.

(All special orders reserved: Please arrange to take delivery before today, 12/10/59.)

"TERYLENE" IS THE REGISTERED TRADEMARK FOR THE POLYESTER FIBRE MADE BY IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED, LONDON.

Menon: Debate On Tibet Would Promote Cold War

United Nations, New York, Oct. 11. Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's Defence Minister, told a television audience today that a full-scale debate in the United Nations General Assembly on Tibet would not lead to any constructive action, but would promote the cold war and create an unfavourable atmosphere for talks on other questions.

He was being interviewed by a panel of university students, among them Mr. Sam Bowles, son of Mr. Chester Bowles, former U.S. Ambassador to India.

Most of the questions concerned either Tibet or India's border troubles with China, and on one or two occasions the defence minister appeared nettled.

CHANGE SUBJECT

At one point, when he was being pressed to say how many Chinese troops were on Indian soil, where they were exactly and what India proposed to do about it, he said sharply: "These are unrealistic questions. I do not only have a responsibility to these interviewers, I am speaking to millions of people, and I

have responsibilities to other people."

Finally, when Mr. Bowles said he would change the subject, Mr. Menon said: "and a good thing, too."

Referring to the possibility of the General Assembly debating the situation in Tibet, Mr. Menon said he had not seen any resolutions yet—"though I believe there is one circulating." (The Irish and Malayan delegations are reported to be agreed on a draft resolution which does not specifically mention China but calls for restoration of the civil and religious liberties of the Tibetan peoples.)

UNFAVOURABLE

The Indian Minister said: "I do not know what are the views

of the Afro-Asian group at the United Nations, but I believe they are not favourable to a discussion of this item, and it is not only the Afro-Asian group who believe this, the reason being that the debate cannot lead to any constructive action; it would bring cold war issues into the debate and create an unfavourable atmosphere for talks on other questions."

He added that he would not discuss the legal aspects regarding human rights but "one outstanding factor is that the party against whom the complaint is raised is not here." He added: "It would be very much better if (Communist) China was here."—Reuters.